ntioch News NSON, Publisher. ILLINOIS AND WEST FOOD RAD cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Linn Grove, himself through the heart. It of that Maine lost heavily on of Trade. The bank is a printlen and claims a deposit of

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The straight appearance of Alpheus Young, it of the south lumberman of Kannai of the south large timber of Kansas in The large timber harrow escapes among the employes, but tracks in The large timber all persons in the building are believed tracts in Novine the day of his relatives. Young recently started from Southern Chifornians on the continues of a nurse to that relative and Miloria Chic. He disappeared in Chachinary. He is known to have had a large such in cash.

Dr. Frank Burr Mallory of the History and Medical School will present to the Boston Society of Medical Sciences important information as to the cause of Boston Society of Medical Eclences important information as to the cause of scarlet fever, following an exhaustive investigation of the subject. The main point of his discovery is that the germ of the disease is of animal and not of vegetable origin, as has been held.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has proclaimed in Moreland an anti-slavery law.

Seventeen justices of the peace in Passaic County, New Jersey, most of them located close about the City Hall in Paterson, have been indicted for extortion. It was alleged that all of them were "grafting" on bail bonds.

Egbert Homel, a former Chicago grocer, dropped dead in Syracuse, N. Y.,

claimed in Moroland an anti-slavery law, passed last October by the legislative council of the Moro provinces. On the promise of the Sultan and dattos to abide by its provisions Gen. Wood has suggested to Gov. Taft the establishment of the native Moros on lands which will be assigned to them by the Sultan and dattos at a rate of valuation sufficient to unttos at a rate of valuation sufficient to provide the latter with a moderate income from the rentals. He believes they will accept a proposition of the kind.

#### NEWS NUGGETS.

W. J. White, a Cleveland, Ohio, millionaire, was fined for docking his horses' william Jennings Bryan and his son

Miss Mary A. Narbonne of Salem, Mass., widely known among antiquarians, was attacked by a burglar and badly beaten. "Gross irregularities" are charged in a

report of an investigation of the Kentucky State Auditor's office made by State Inspector Hines to Gov. Beckham, The large buildings at the Syracuse Coal and Salt Company's shaft mine, Pomeroy, Ohio, were burned. One hun-

dred and twenty-five men were deprived of employment. Earnest George Craven, English civil

engineer, who formerly was an assistant | nection. of Thomas A. Edison, has perfected a phonographic recorder of sounds spoken over the telephone.

Miss Leona Ireland, the first victim of N. Y., a year ago, who has had all the complications following fever, is now on a fair way toward regaining her health. 'At a Norfolk and Western Railway Black, a section hand, was blown to

A dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph from one of its correspondents in he name them. the far east asserts that the warships of both Russia and Japan now in Chinese color.

John C. King, a Memphis policeman, is dead and H. J. Kressenberg, a wellknown merchant, is probably fatally wounded as the result of an encounter in which King shot the merchant and then himself.

After drifting helplessly through a five days' tempest with her rudder broken and her crew powerless to control her the Atlantic transport liner Menomines has put into Falmouth for repairs. No lives are reported lost.

The Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany has successfully tested the Orling speed accelerator. It is said that the increase of cabling speed attained was such as to render possible a reduction

in tolls to 4 cents a word. William H. Ennis, who for seventyght weeks feigned madness in an ef-

to cheat the Jectric chair, was exe-Sing Ang, N. Y. Ennis killed wounded his mother-in-law C. I., Jan. 14, 1002. bury, a machinist in the

he Ottumwa, Iowa, iron the gate receipts. O. His uncle, Thomas York, a piano manuas direct heir. ashburn College In d the Socialist Club intinue its meetings. Paris for

BASTERN. The first electric alceping on for an attention road has just been completed at Wilmington Del, and will be shipped Indianapolis

From an injury received in playing football on Thanksgiving Day William

J. Devlin 14 years old, is dead in Philadelphia. His knee was injured and blood poisoning set in.

In Bennington, Vt., Lavi Perham, 10
Sears old, on the witness stand told how The Bennington, Vt., Levi Perham, 10 Sears old on the witness stand told how he and Mrs. Mary H. Rogers murdered her husband for the 5.00 insurance, by using chloroform.

Operator J. R. Largonot, stationed in

Five bandits wrecked the Pavonia atation safe on the Pennsylvania Rali in height. road and engaged in a running fight

Fire in the chair factory of John A. Dunn in Boston caused a loss estimated at \$125,000. There were a number of to have been saved.

The top floor of the main building of the Jordan L. Moet Iron Company's new plant at Trenton, N. J., crashed through the other floors and killed Frederick Campbell of Winthrop, Mass., the boss carpenter on the operation.

Seventeen justices of the pence in Pas-

Egbert Homel, a former Chicago gro-cer, dropped dead in Syracuse, N. Y., from heart fallure while laughing at a joke he had told a fellow employe of the O. M. Edwards Company, where he was employed. He was 69 years of age.

on Nov. 10 and whose mutilated bodies were found on Dec. 3, buried in their own gord.

Stricken with smallpox just one week after his marriage. Frank Thistle of Orange, M. J., is deal at the municipal hospital in Philadelphia. The wedding took place in New York, and when the couple arrived in Philadelphia on their tour the groom was stricken.

were received in private audience by Pope Pius.

Alexander McDonald, who was elected a member of Congress from Arkansas in 1809, is dead at Norwood Park, N. J.

rejected two offers to go on the stage. A. Ammon of Miller syndicate notoriety, opposed the match. series of suits against alleged "get-rich-quick" operators. The proceeding was

husband, who is now in a sanitarium glers in the Northwest. suffering from nervous collapse, Is said to have spent her money too freely and proved attractive to other women. Mme. Melba's name is mentioned in this con-

Howard A. Cook of North Adams, Mass., 15 years old, has been cleared of a non-support charge brought by his 13year-old wife. The couple were married typhoid fever in the epidemic at Ithaca, last summer with the consent of their parents. They lived together only a few weeks, each returning to the parental roof.

Three sets of twins in the same block camp on the Big Sandy near Kenova, and born on the same day sets the pace W. Va., workmen were thawing dyna- for the anti-race suicide movement, acmite when an explosion occurred. John cording to the citizens of New Philadelphia, Pa. Photographs of the infants have been sent to President Roosevelt, accompanied by requests that

The trustees of the Carnegle Institution in Washington have authorized an waters have been painted gray, their war aggregate expenditure of \$373,000 in grants for scientific research and \$40,000 for publications during the coming year. Action on requests for 1,022 grants, involving an allowance of \$3,000,000 a year, was indefinitely postponed.

Woodland, Del., is suffering from a smallpox epidemic, and so strictly is it quarantined that eight deaths are said to have been due to starvation. The population is 100, and there are thirty-five emalipox patients, Surrounding towns maintain a shotgun quarantine, and Woodland people are utterly unable to: get supplies.

#### WESTERN

Miss Emily Stark, a University of Michigan "coed," sprained her neck in a

gymnasium football game. Jacob Optinger, a Cecil, Ohio, widower, set fire to his house and then ignited three sticks of dynamite, which made a magnate, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles terrific explosion.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Company will ask a \$4,000,000 loan from the government, offering a mortgage on

The Republican National Committee has chosen Chicago as the place and spiracy in the United States Court in June 21, 1904, as the date for holding Columbus, Ohlo, and was sentenced to

owned by a firm opposed to labor unions, was attacked with dynamite and build r of the ings destroyed.

red an Circuit Judge Douglass at St. Louis to Spain decided that a witness has no right to an

te him, and held

A change of verific to Morton County has been granted by St. Princis, Kan, in the case of Channess Deway and the

home of George Trullinger at Nebraska with the police. This is the fourteenth liome of George Trullinger at Nebraska crime of its kind in the same district City, Neb., Mrs. Trullinger and her infant were fatally burned. The woman attempted to start a fire with kerosone, which exploded.

A cold wave caused a number of deaths and much suffering in Chicago. The minimum temperature was 13 degrees below at 8 a. m. and the average temperature throughout the day 7 degrees below zero.

Two train wrecks in Iowa cost eight lives, while fifteen persons were injured. Flames swept one wreck and a baby was burned to death before the eyes of the survivors. A freight wreck in West Virginia claimed the lives of five men.

The Montana Legislature, convened in extraordinary session, adjourned, having passed the "fair trial" bill, which allows changes of venue in civil cases and provides, for the review by the Supreme Court of matters of fact as well as of

Abram Baker, 75 years old, a wealthy resident or Osceola, Ind., hanged himself in a vacant house owned by him. The body was found suspended from the ceiling. Baker was a widower, and the loneliness of his old age made him despondent.

Turned to fail he told a reporter that he was not guilty of the crime which he confessed, but that the burglary was committed by a man who had befriended him. The other than had a wife and children; and knowing he soon would die, and rather than see his friend separated from his family, Graft decided to go to prison in his friend separated. spondent.

unknown man hurled a stone through the window of the E. H. Kestkamp Jewelry Company in St. Louis, reized a tray of diamond rings valued at 2,000 and escaped. Two clerks gave ed from death in a fire at Sandringham chase and fired two shots, but the man Palace only by the presence of mind of

are straight.

A \$7,043 verdict was returned in New lam's younger than Cunning and threatens to march on Seon.

York against Alfred R. Goslin, Robert is 60 years old. His family has bitterly have just concluded negotiations for ment was the subject of a spirited debate in the House. Mr. Dinsmore (Dem.,

for East Loudon, South Africa, went Russia's reply to the Japanese demands ashore on Peacock Spit, off Astoria, Ore. Is on its way there, and that it contains and is believed to be a total loss. The important modifications of the Czar's men were taken off in two boat loads original demands. Concessions are also and placed on the tug Tatoosh. The said to have been made concerning Manship hails from Geneva.

Spencer Young, a butcher, died in leaving the ministry with a freer hand.

Athens, Ohio, as a result of blood poisoning. The day before Thanksgiving, while unloading turkeys, he was scratched slightly on the hand by one of the fowls, Blood poisoning soon set in, and he died in terrible agony.

Georgiana Andres, 7 years old, was seized by her father, while she was standing in front of the Goethe school, in Chleago, and hurried away in a closed of the apposition for an investigation as carriage. The mother and stepfather to the condition of the work of the somade a futile chase. The police for some reason suddenly became inactive.

Louis Clum, aged 24, a farmer near Lima, Ohio, invited his wife to witness pig from output declined to 1,000,000. his suicide. He threw a clothes line over tons for November; railroad earnings 4 become operative and be observed within a beam, mounted a milk bucket, fied the per cent over 1902. noose around his neck and swung off. charge. Butler, who is a millionaire, was convicted of attempted bribery in connection with a garbage reduction or of babies in the church. The number of dinance in the municipal assembly of St. baptisms of infants has decreased 50 per

Louis.
Cairle Swafford and Hester Foster, girls of 14, were arrested in Fresno, Cal., and confessed to burglarising the home of Mrs. J. Kaledara, a quantity of goods and jewelry being taken. They said they climbed from the windows of their homes at night in order to commit and locked up his keepers and got away. the burglary.

A private trolley car owned by Henry Currie and Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Lyon, all of Akron, as passengers, was wrecked in

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r, California; All were employed in smelter at Keswick, Henry Fits-rick, who was nearly drowned, spewere riding in a wagon and attempted to cross the river at an unfordable point. It is learned in Duluth, Minn, that otices of reduction of salary to em-layes of the Steel Corporation are being repared. Clerks have been busy with

tal trouble is attributed to brooding over | mission is to be composed of the Secrethe misdoings of former Cashier Harry tary of the Navy, Postmaster General, J. Hoover, who was a few days ago senter the Secretary of Commerce and Labor J. Hoover, who was a few days ago sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and three members each of the Senate for making false entries on the books of the bank,

The spirit of lawlessness in Chicago Thursday's session of the Senate last broke out with renewed violence the ed only thirty-seven minutes. After the other morning when a crowd attacked completion of the routine business the the non-union crew of a Halsted street Cuban bill was laid before the Senate, electric car. Conductor E. C. Kennedy but no one appeared ready to speak on and Motorman Paul Ring were brutally it. Senator Gallinger introduced a bill assaulted and had to fice for their lives. providing that after March 4, 1901, sal-Afterward the crowd completely wreck-ed the car. Not a pane of glass was left, delegates in Congress shall be \$7,500 per the lights were broken and the paneling annum. The House adopted a resolution smashed and defaced in every way pos- directing the judiciary committee to in-

In the District Court in, St. Paul George Grant pleaded guilty to a burg-lary and was sentenced to the penitentiary on the reformatory plan. He expects to die in prison. - After being returned to jail he told a reporter that he ated government employes.

#### FOREIGN.

prison in his friend's place.

Queen Alexandra of England was say charles Hanim, aged 40, local agent of the Pillsbury Milling Company of Minneapolis, killed himself in Kansas City. He was despondent. A member of the Minneapolis firm who came to investigate Hamin's books says his accounts. to New York.

ried in San Francisco to Bessie Glass, a gampho be maintained as a closed port

quick" operators. The proceeding was brought by Secor. & Bell of Toledo, Ohio.

Mme. Nordica lins entered suit in the Mme. Nordica lins entered suit in the New York courts for a divorce. Her of the most troublesome Chinese smug-line has been as a sanitarium.

Port Townsend, Wash., overhauled a sloop with five contraband Chinese and Keyham, England. All the available five apparatus was used in fighting the fire apparatus was used in fighting the flames. The shellroom, which was in defense of the President and his Central close proximity to the fire, which started the minority leader, replied to Mr. Hitt, in a storeroom, was flooded.

The Italian bark Cavour, lumber laden It is reported in official circles that chooria. The Diet has been dissolved,

#### IN GENERAL

New York capitalists have secured a concession to bulld and operate an electric traction company in the City of Mexico.

Better iron trade is reported by Dun's and Bradstreet's weekly reviews. The

W. I. Buchanan was chosen special His wife, frightened, ran to a neighbor's minister to the Panama rapublic by for help. On her return Clum was dead. President Roosevelt and left for his most The Supreme Court of Missouri re-versed the decision in the case of Col. Edward Butler and ordered his dis-The Living Church Annual, the Episcopal Almanac for the year, just issued, shows that there is an alarming shortage

> cent in fourteen years. This is in the face of an increase of communicants. Ernest Cashel, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Rufus Belt, escaped from the police barracks at Calgary, His brother from Kansas, who has been

complice. Ninety-four lives were lost in navigatng the great lakes during the season since 1890, the record last year being 140 speaker, by unanimous consent, appoint-fatalities. By causes, the loss of life of Delegate Kalauianoale of Hawall as was as follows: Overboard, 41; fell into a member of the committee on territo-

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# PARTITION FROM

In the Senate Senator Teller concluded his speech incorposition to the Cuban reciprocity bill Wednesday, and Senator Morgau also was heard in opposition to that measure. Mr. Payne, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, rethe hubbald for ingression instance, which could be the control of Truck. The bank's a price of the country of hoga river, near Cuyahoga Falls, was crossed for the first time by the North-lern Ohio Company's electric cars. The bridge is over 400 feet long and 110 feet in height.

In a fire which partially destroyed the and House.

> quire into the official conduct of Charles Swayne, judge of the United States District Court for the northern district of Florida. Representative Gillett of Massachusetts introduced six bills providing various schemes for retiring superannu-

There were two speeches in the Senate Friday on the Cuban reciprocity bill, one of them by a Democrat in support of the bill, and the other by a Republienn in opposition to it. The opposing speech was made by Mr. Bard, of Callfornia, Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, made his maiden speech in the Schate and supported the bill. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, introduced a resolution authorizing the printing of all the accounts of the government of Cuba during American occupation. Senator Culberson, of Texas, introduced a resolution that the committee on the judiciary be directed to report as early as practicable whether the inhabitants of the department of Panama may lawfully form an independent government in that ter ritory. Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, introduced a resolution directing er of Salt Lake City, was secretly mar- Korea to back up-her demand that You inquiry into the question of what constitutes recess appointments by the Presithe minority leader, replied to Mr. Hitt. declaring the minority did not condone the part taken by this government in connection with Panama affairs.

Senator Foster, of Louisiana, spoke in opposition to the Cuban reciprocity trenty Saturday, maintaining that the sugar trust was behind the measure and that it would work injury to local pro-Senator Quarles introduced a bill to further define the duties and powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It provided that any order made by the commission after a hearing and determination had on any petition declaring any existing rates for the transportation of persons or property to be unjustilaring what claring what rates would be just shall session of the House.

The Senate spent Monday on the Cuban bill, most of the time being occupied by Mr. Bailey of Texas in an argument against the constitutionality of the proceeding. 'He also opposed the bill as a matter of general policy. Brief speeches were made by Senators Teller, Depew and Lodge. Senator Morgan presented a concurrent resolution declaring that Congress has the right to be informed of any purchases to be made in Panama by this government prior to the making of such investment. A bill to creaters bureau of public roads in the was in session for a little more than visiting him, has been arrested as an ac- four hours. The pension appropriation bill was up, but no conclusion was reached. The isthmian canal and the Republic of Panama, the tariff, tobacco of Akron, as passengers, was wrecked in School of Akron, as passengers, was probably sengers, and these fatalities were the providing for a recess aujournment fatally hurt, while Mrs. Lyon received first among them for ten years. The providing for a recess aujournment for tally hurt, while Mrs. Lyon received first among them for ten years. The number of sailors lost is the smallest Dec. 19 to Jan. 4 was adopted. The number of sailors lost is the smallest speaker, by unanimous consent, appointinterests and questions affecting labor

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the regulations, loading of shells

The District School of Spotless Town. When the fall season opened, the principal of the District School divided the year's work into eleven classes, and asked that the head of each department should put into verse the first lesson of the year. The result was very interesting, and we are glad to reproduce it for the amusement and instruction of our many readers.

CLASS I.

THE ALPHABET.

AN MT head or NA J

Can learn the Alphabet to say,
But U C it takes the clover II

Of one who is a little YYY

To C that, when resided true
The Alphabet's dirty through and through!
But take this Q, the Alphabet
A very thorough cleaning will get
If U will UUUU Sapollo,
For it finds dirt an EZ foe.

The Proof.

CLASS II,

SPELLING.

PROPER enough; no doubt, 'twould be
If you spelled "clennliness" with C;
But a better way to spell it I know,—
Just B—A—P—O—I—I—O.

For that famed soap doth work a spell,
And leads to Clennliness so well

That all pronounce the two the same—
Identical meaning though different name.

CLASS III. THE short word READING, If twisted, 'tim sold,
Will prove we GAIN by all we've RED;
But READING is such a valued thing.
Its merits in no EAR, I'll DING.
For he on learning's road must lag
Who falls to RIDE that gentle NAG.
I'll just point out one handy rule:—
You'll always find there IS A POOL
Wherever there's SAPOLIO,
And so for water need not go! Each combination has the same letters as the word READING. "IS A POOL" has the same letters as SAPOLIO.

PUNCTUATION.

WHEN you have put coal on (:) the fire,
Perhaps you, too, flame up with Ire,
And with an exclamation mark (!)
Your hands are now a sinde too dark.
But then may come a (;) happy thought
Of wonders which that soap has wrought,
Whose widespread use through a period ();

long,
Beyond all question marks (????) it strong.
So you ditto (") the course you always go
And make a dash (--) for SAPOLIO.

CLASS V.

ARITHMETIC.
TO MULTIPLY your pleasure each day
SUBTRACT all dirt that comes your ways
But to do this, you ought to know,
You first must ADD Sapollo,
Which will DIVIDE by 8 your most
And require but a FRACTION of former
toll:

For "the Rule of Three," as may be seen, is DIRT plus SAPOLIO equals CLEAN!

CLASS VI.

GEOGRAPHY.

IN life, whatever is your SI'HERE,

'Tis safe to STATM dirt will appear;
And this must quite annoying be,
For dirt is no delight to SEA.

But though it be piled MOUNTAIN high,
'Tis PLAIN that it will quickly fly,
If you've a notion (AN OCEAN) to OBEY
And follow what the wisest asy;
And all of them SayPOLEO. For that makes ev'rything clean as snow.

CLASS VII. WHEN crusty old DIOGENES went on adaptime chase,
With lighted lantern held before his philosophic face, He did not seek an honest man as histo-

But searched for a dishonest man, and sought him everywhere.
For a dishonest grocer had paimed off on him some soap

That falled to clean his lantern and at night had made him grope.

Bo now he sought that rascal man 'round'.

Athens, high and low. To make the man refund the colu or give SAPOLIOI

CLASS VIII.

PHYSIOLOGY.

DO not give EAR to counsel bad,
For everyone NOSE that makes one sad.
The worst advice that TONGUE can tell
is, "Take this soap, 'twill do as well."

Just put your FOOT down firm and
strong
And tell the clerk his BRAIN is wrong,
And you've experience-quite in point And you've experience quite in point To put his statement OUT OF JOINT. Just NAIL his lies and let him know

Your HEART is set on SAPOLIOI CLASS IX.

CLASS IX.

MUSIC.

IT is a matter of general NOTE

That into house or FLAT will float

Dust and dirt to take their place
In a fashion that's impolite and BASS.

For never mind how SHARP you are

Their sly invasion you cannot BAR

Unless the proper KEY you know,

Which is, of course, BAPOLIO—

The soap that brings you HEST right

soon, And keeps your house or FLAT is

FIIE cleverest hands, both short and long, Are far too clever to purchase wrong: So they buy the soap with the little short hand—

A soap that dirt cannot withstand. For the soap with stenographic speed is the sort of cleaner that people need To handly handle in handsome hands, Hand Sapollo only meets the demands.

Happened in Washington. Congressman George B. McClellan clates in the New York Times this adventure, which might have had a more serious ending had it happened in New York instead of in Washington: "One night when I was walking down Pennsylvania avenue," sald Mr. McClellan, "I saw a big policeman, standing on the corner, acting in a suspicious manner. He held one hand behind has back as if he were conceal-Department of Agriculture was intro-duced by Mr. Gallinger. The House thing I approached him and asked him: thing I approached him and asked him;

"'What have you there?" "For an instant he looked startled, and then, quickly bringing his arm around in front of him, said:

"'It's an apple-have a bite?" "'No, sir,' I said, steruly. 'Don't you know who I am? "'Don't know you from a lamp,

post, sir.' "Well, I am Congressman McClel-

Stringer-That old man on the corner selling papers can sign his check for \$10,000 any day in the week. Eazyun—If that's the case, doesn't he quit selling papers? Stringer-Simply because he couldn's get the check cashed after he had signed

## ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

CROPS IN ILLINOIS SUFFER. Cold Weather and Dronth Hurt Corn and Winter Wheat.

The weather bureau of Illinois issued

a special crop and climate bulletin for November, covering conditions in this State during that month. "The month opened warm, with temperature above the average," says the bulletin, "and the weather continued moderate during the first half. On the 17th there was a decided fall in temperature, accompanied by a cold wave, with the minimum 20 degrees above zero and lower. Cold weather prevailed throughout the latter half of the month. The mean daily deficiency in temperature averaged between 2 and 3 degrees. Precipitation was deficient in all sections and the lack of moisture in the southern district retarded the growth of wheat and injured pastures and meadows to a considerable extent. Weather conditions were favorable for ten, 18 years old, was drowned in Lake finished and the track laid through it. farm work and operations have been carried on without material interruption. As the husking and garnering of corn pro: his professional duties, having almost by a long cut with very high banks, ceeds, the quality is found to be very uneven. A considerable quantity is soft soning. and sappy and where the grain has dried out well some complaint is made of a chaffy and light weight condition. Husking is in progress and the crop has been cribbed in many localities. In only a few instances have reports indicated a manual convention of the Illinois Retail marketing condition of the grain and the consensus of opinion seems to be that high-grade corn will not be plentiful. Wheat in the southern district is not generally in a thrifty state. The plant has not made seasonable growth because of prevailing drouth. In the central and northern districts, where the lack of The blacksmithing department of the moisture is not so marked, the crop looks Parlin & Orendorff Plow Manufacturing well and shows an average fall condi- Company in Canton was destroyed by tion. Rye is well rooted, thrifty and gen- fire. The loss is \$30,000. erally in a promising stage. Pastures | George Mott, 21 years old, clerk at the and mendows need moisture. Newly Victoria Hotel in Chicago, was arrested sown mendows are especially in need. on a charge of being implicated in a Pasturage is short and has failed entired burglary committed in Flint, Mich.

ly in some localities. All reports indiRobert T. Durrell, assistant cashier of cate the healthy condition of stock. A few cases of hog cholera are reported. In the southern district stock is being fed mostly, owing to lack of pasturage. Apples have all been gathered. The yield

#### HAMPSHIRE BOY KIDNAPED. Irvine Miller Taken from School by an

onfirmed. The output is below average.

Unknown Couple. Irvine Miller, aged 8 years, was kidnaped from the village school at Hampshire by a man and woman whose identity is unknown. The boy is an orphan with considerable property due him when he becomes of age and has been living with his uncle, Fred Wettering, on a farm two miles from town. The guardian was in Chicago attending the live stock show and did not know of the at- Irwin, a negro, who shot and seriously fair until his arrival home at midnight. wounded Edward Lawson, white, of The friends of the family made a thor- Mount Vernon, in East St. Louis. The friends of the family made a thorough search for the kidnapers, but were unable to find a clue. The couple drove gro's life. up to the school house at noon and asked to take the boy to his uncle's house, promising to return him after recess. The lad put on his coat, pulled on his mittens and accompanied them. Instead of going to Wettering's home they boarded a train, taking Irvine with them. When the boy failed to return at the usual time an investigation was made and the kidnaping discovered. Suspiclon was quickly aroused, as an attempt was made a few weeks ago to get the child away from his uncle. It was represented at that time that his grandparent in the West had died and that the hoy was wanted to attend the funeral; Mr. Wettering refused to comply with the request and found later that the entire story was a hoax.

#### CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH. Mother and Neighbor Badly Injured

Durman, a farmer living three miles thington of Peoria presided and strong south of Harrisburg, was burned to efforts were made by Attorney F. F. death. Mrs. McDurman had gone to a Cooke for the defense to secure his reneighbor's on an errand, leaving her two lease on technicalities. children, a girl and boy, aged 5 and 8, respectively, at home. On returning she vado, are said to have confessed to the yard enveloped in flames. She seized the poules, were terror-stricken in Chicago undly burned about the face and hands. The child died within a few minutes. The mother will recover. The children had been playing with the fire in the

#### CAUGHT MEMBERS OF HIS FLOCK

Alpha Pastor Starts Reform Cam paign and Gets Into Trouble. Rev. James Busby, pastor of the Methodist Church at Alpha, recently inaugurated a campaign against rambling and ioners. The grand jury returned thirty three of his members, two for selling liquor without licenses at hotels and one for rafiling a gun, which was construed as gambling. This action divided the church in its opinion of Rev. Mr. Busby's merits as a preacher and reformer, and he has been advised to leave town. He will appeal to the presiding elder at Galesburg.

The Morton Park station of the Children and St. Paul Railrond was invaded by two robbers at 1 o'clock the other morning. They bound, gagged and robbed T. D. Raukin, the station agent, then put him into a box for. Rank in was sitting at a desir when the two men entered the station. One of them was loved to leave town. He will appeal to the presiding elder at drow a revolver, put it to his head saw. indictments, and among the list were

County on the charge of killing Charles prevent discovery before they made their little Redd Nov. 30, 1901, at Neunert, has been captured at Lake Providence, La. him out of the building and three line county of the building and three line county on the charge of killing Charles line out of the building and three line county on the charge of killing Charles prevent discovery before they made their line of the building and three line of the building and three line of the building and three lines of the charge of killing Charles prevent discovery before they made their lines are the county of the charge of killing Charles prevent discovery before they made their lines are the county of the charge of killing Charles prevent discovery before they made their lines are the county of the charge of the county of the charge of the charge of the county of the charge of the charge of the county of the charge of

Struck Dumb at Dluner. Charles Laudensack of Mascoutah forced anddenly lost his speech while enting his was only 7 chi dinner. A physician was summoned, but some switchin mothing could be done to restore it

Within Our Borders. Gov. Heard of Louisiana granted a

equisition for William Walker, wanted n Jackson County for murder. Three persons were injured when a Halsted street electric car struck a Stanton avenue patrol wagon in Chicago. Fire destroyed the six-story building occupied by the Cobb Chocolate Company in Chicago, the loss being \$100,-

plant. The loss will approximate \$30,-

Vernie Alderman, actor, cloped with Bessie Lower, daughter of a Menier tered a mass of slippery slate colored farmer, and they were married in Pe-

The season's first skating fatality in Chicago was recorded when Jacob Schou-Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago resumed

Bloomington. J. A. Cooke, clerk of the Circuit Court in Chicago, submitted his semi-annual report showing a balance over all ex-

penses of \$37,757. The blacksmithing department of the

Robert T. Durrell, assistant cashier of he Merchants' Loan and Trust Company in Chicago, was held to the Criminal Court on a charge of wife abandonment.

Richard Lewis, a wealthy bachelor of Hinckley, shot and killed himself. Lewis is light and the quality inferior. Many complaints are received of the fruit in shot himself in the mouth and died instorage not keeping well. Previous unfavorable reports concerning potatoes are and was 65 years old.

In the northern district they show a ten-

William Stevenson, a Cass County pioneer, celebrated his nineticth birthday daughter, Mrs. John Bergen.

A mob of 200 men tried to lynch Joe Prompt work of the police saved the ne-

Postmaster Coyne of Chicago has gone to Washington to take up work in Reduction Averaging 12 Per Cent Or connection with the committee of postmasters and department officials to consider plans on classification of postoffice employes.

Smallpox is said to be spreading at a threatening rate over the State. The The cut averages about 12 per cent. Men contagion is reported to exist in twenty countles at the present time and at a total of thirty places, nearly 800 cases of the disease being reported.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria are epidemic in Geneva, and the public schools lave been closed until after the holidays. Mrs. Emylie Gardner, superintendent of schools, is ill of scarlet fever, and scores of children are down with one or the ther of the drend diseases.

Eddle Quinn, the notorious bank burgr, was found gullty of complicity in in Attempt to Save It. of Abingdon last January in the Circuit The S-year-old child of Thomas Mc- Court at Galesburg. Judge N. E. Wor-

Two 10-year-old boys, who, with brasaw the younger child standing in the shooting of a Greek, John Anagoustachild and attempted to smother the when told that their victim was dead and flames with her skirts, when she, too; they were being held on the charge of caught fire: Frank A. Milton, who was murder. The boys are Floyd A. Bey and passing in a wagon, ran to her assist- Frank J. Huegel. Anagoustapoulos was ance, and succeeded in quenching the 10 years old. He was shot Sunday night, flames with his overcoat before the moth- Nov. 13. The Greek had a fruit store, er was fatally burned. Mr. Milton was and the shooting was due to the fact that he would not let the boys drink in his

Henry Baker, 60 years old, and Miss Clara Rockenfeller, 26, were married at the Stratford Hotel in Chicago. Rev. Mr. Miller performed the ceremony. Both | Money Offered from Many Sources for Mr. and Mrs. Baker live in Streator, and parental objections caused the ceremony to be performed in Chicago. The father | National Bank of Dundee will be reorof the bride thought that the daughter ganized and opened for business after the was too young to become the bride of a first of the year. The following schedule man of 60. The groom's daughter, who will give outsiders an idea of the condiliquor selling at the request of his parish- lives with him, also objected. Mr. Ba- tions at the bank: Bad loans, cost of re-

William Walker, wanted in Jackson ets. They took \$15 and a stately to

made eighteen years ago the civil engineers decided to tunnel through the high Fire which broke out in the plant of ridge that shut off their approach to the the Pcoria Coma Company destroyed the river on level ground. They figured that in boring the tunnel solid rock would be encountered. When work had been prosecuted to some extent they encoun the most diment and treacherons formations to tunnol known. Nevertheless, the work was continued and in the course A vast amount of lumber was used in timbering. The east end is approached ground formation of these banks they Implement Dealers' Association in gigantic undertaking began two years ngo last June and it will not be finished efore June of the coming year. The cost of these improvements will reach the \$3,000,000 mark. Foreman Shannon has had over 4,000 men in his employ during the past two years. All the work has been accomplished without interfering materially with the running of trains through the tunnel.

> FATHER'S CHOST HAUNTS SUN. Residents of Cumberland County Be-

In Cumberland County, about three miles from the village of Montrose, there is an old log cabin that the people be-lieve to be haunted. The house was formerly the home of Thomas Elliott, who before his death vowed to return in spirit and launt his son, who had offended him. Many brave and honest men have spent the night in the cabin, and have told weird tales of the happen-Announcement has been made at the ings. Chairs and other furniture would University of Chicago that the tower in be moved about, strange noises would PREDICTS WAR WITH GERMANY. the center of the group of buildings has be heard, and all of the men would fice the center of the group of buildings has been officially named "Mitchell Tower" after John J. Mitchell.

John Pleasant shot Emeline Hopkins through the stomach in Quincy. The woman will die. The shooting grew out of a quarrel over some land. Both are colored. Pleasant escaped.

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home. If he is in any way concerned first anniversary of the marriage of his with the ghostly apparitions his magic is so artful that no one has ever been able to detect it. One night last summer a party of thirty-five residents of that section went to spend the hight in the house, but before morning all had been frightened away.

CUT WAGES IN WIRE MILLS.

The general order for a cut in wages in the wire mills controlled by the United States Steel Company has reached Joliet, affecting several hundred men. who were getting \$60 a month are cut to \$50. The machinists are cut from 31% cents to 28 cents an hour. The galvan-

izers are cut from 1 cent to 3 cents per ton. The reduction affects the entire force, it is said. The laborers will probably drop from 15 and 17 cents and hour to the old scale of 14% cents, from which they were raised about a year ago. With double turns at both the Enterprise and the Scott street mills this cut would affect 2,000 employes. But for some weeks the force has been reduced fully 50 per cent. The men have expected the cut.

PAYS BIG SUM IN TAXES. Illinois Central Railroad Dues to the

State Are \$570,721. The State of Illinois received more taxes from the Illinois Central road Monday than ever before for a similar period. For the six months ending Oct. 31 last the road paid the State \$576,721, which is 7 per cent of its gross earnings, which it operates. The total taxes paid by the road last fiscal year are \$1,078,-769. These taxes are paid on the 705 miles of the original system and on the lines acquired later by purchase. The rond is assessed by the State Board of Equalization the same as other railroads.

DUNDER BANK TO REOPEN.

Purpose of Reorganization.

If present plans are executed the First ker is a prominent citizen in Streator, celvership and amount of defalcation, being a retired merchant. \$80,000; liability on Wright's bond, \$20,

MEXANDRA & CLOBE CALL iand's Queen Barely Escapes from ics the other morning show that lexander and her secretary, Miss the rigidal custom at the tions are made for chappes in homestad laws and penalon regulations.

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

ney flue, where a beam is supposed to have been smoldering, and before any one had been awakened the linmes had eaten through the celling and the Queen's room was all ablaze.

When Miss Knollys was finally awakened by the smoke she rushed upstairs to the Queen's room to find that one end of the large apartment was already in lames, while the smoke that filled the room was almost suffocating. The Queen had not yet awakened and when aroused by her secretary seemed stup-fied by the

There was no time to dress and, clad only in their dressing gowns, the Queen and her secretary escaped to the corri-dor. As they did so the floor of the Queen's bedroom fell with a crash that aroused the palace, carrying with it the bed from which her majesty had just arisen. The corridors of the big palace, the favorite residence of the King, were soon filled with terror-stricken guests and

tween the United in the near future is inevitable and that the principal theater of the forthcoming-conflict will be in

the Pacific ocean, as the Hawalian islands are the key to the Pacific coast. The report of Col. Jones has caused a great sensation; Gep.-MacArthur, who s still in Honolulu, said that the report of Col. Jones did not "correctly represent is views" in any particular and utterly misrepresented them in some. Beyond this he would make no statement. Col. and mechanical schools there are 47,147 Jones declares that his report to Gov. Carter correctly gave the substance of

Gen. MacArthur's statement. Gen. MacArthur is quoted as saying. "Throughout all South American countries the Germans are advancing in commercial power and prestige. The conclusion seems inevitable that the interests of Germany in South America, trine, will, in all probability, lead to a men and their children. contest of arms between that power and the United States in the near future, in attitude of England and other European

as possible, so as to be able to care for itself in any emergency. No nation or number of nations will be in a position to make an attack on the Pacific coast without first capturing the Hawalian



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Com may be king, but cotton is presi-

dent as well as chairman of the finance

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has been made public. Recommenda-

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In homestead lands the bravity of the Dec. 9, 1876, when the residence term is found not to entry out persons when it decrees to encourage speculation under cover the law. It is found in a large proposition of cases that the homestead series assumes a tract of land with the intention of remaining no longer than four-teen months, abandoning his claim andallowing it to remain unimproved for he years. Land is accumulated by these settlers and held for opportunity for sale. The Secretary advises the repeal of the commutation clause of the homestead act and with it a change in the timber and stone lands acts. The right of assignment in desert land claims also is found to be cosily to the government. By its provisions individuals, associations and corporations have acquired vast bodies of the public domain. A repeal of the assignment clause of the act is recommended.

The present method of examining applicants for pensions is found to be incertain, expensive and unsatisfactory, the personnel of the various medical boards being liable to outside control and political dictation. The lack of uniformity of the marriage laws of the different States is also believed to work hardships had fallen in Chicago. The snowfall to soldiers' widows, depriving many of them of the stipend to which they are. entitled. The report of the commission er of pensions shows that the total number of pensioners is now 1,043,083, the loss through the year amounting to only

2,001.

It is believed that this is the last year where the pension list will contain an enrollment or over 1,000,000 persons. The cost of maintaining the rand is \$1.75 per eapita of population, but the decrease in numbers is now believed to be so rapid that in ten year. Sore will be little burden in carrying the roll.

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which 703,450 soldlers and saflors are of 200,000 has never tasked for pensions.

The commissioner of editection, in his data, reports that in the last fiscal year there were 15,925,887 pupils enrolled in the public school. The total enrollment of public and private schools, academies and colleges was 18,980,840. The total number of colleges manufersities and tech-nological schools was 538, of which 181 t women. Of the forty-three techper 78,188 and women 29,258. The total value of property possessed institutions for higher education was \$417,205,234. Of seven of these institutions each had endowments of more

than \$5,000,000, and eight have from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The benefac-Commerce is taught in 177 universities, fifty-one public and private normal schools, 956 academies, 8,218 public high schools and 520 business schools, with 240,697 students engaged in preparation for commercial work. In agricultural

students. The Indian population of the United States is approximately 270,000. There are 156 reservations, containing 55,127, 000 acres, outside of the Indian Territory and New York. A marked progress toward civilization is noticed, and the abolishment of Indian agencies is said to be a help in enabling the Indian to break where to-day large colonies numbering from ancient tribal traditions and influhundreds of thousands presage another ences and become self-supporting. There testing and straining of the Mouroe doc-

Two new forest reserves have been set aside, making a total of fifty-three. Dewhich event no one can now forecast the vastating fires swept over several of the western reserves, but the total burned area was not much greater than in the preceding year.

## CALDWORLD & NOTABLES

With the recent death of the Duke of Richmond passed away the last of Wellington's aids-de-camp.

Henry W. Lucy, "Uncle Toby, M. P.," of Punch, is visiting the United States. He is less than five feet tall J. W. Ryder of Devonport, England, 94 years of tage, asserts that he saw Napoleon Bonaparte in 1815, at Ply-

Prince Elitel Fritz, second son of the at a member of the national comperor of Germany, is found of theatricals and lately appeared in a play at Buda-Pesth.

M. Jacques Lebaudy, who is endeavoring to found an empire in the desert of Sahara, is in London buying supplies for his colony.

Dr. Charles Steggall, just retired from the organ at Lincoln's Inn chapel in London, is 77 years old, and has made

King Edward has presented President Loubet with a shorthorn bull and holfer

than a Russian has a color of the color you Gottechall, German playthan a Russian. He has the true Yan-

few hours later. Late Sunday night the icy chill had reached western Pennsylvania, and by Monday morning if had visited New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in "reduced Held in the grip of blizzards and of

ice, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin are shivering in zero weather. In Nebraska and in Missouri the temperature is moderating. In Michigan and Wisconsin blizzards raged, the snow being swept before the raging gale. Trains practically made no effort to maintain any schedule, and near New Buffalo, Mich., a passenger train was held prison er in the deep snow for fifteen hours. the passengers, when rescued, being nearly frozen and famished.

In Indiana a miner, Henry Rowe, left Sullivan to walk to the Jackson Hill mine. Several hours later his body was found in the road, where he had perished

The lowest temperatures reported were from Unity, Mich., where the mercury touched the mark at 28 degrees below, and from St. Paul, where the temperature dropped to 23 degrees below.

n the country Sunday. Huron, S. D. .. -32 New York ..... Indianapolis ... — 2 Chicago ..... —13

CHICAGO GETS CONVENTION.

Republican National Cathering to Bo Held in the Windy City June 217 Chicago the place, June 21 the timethat was the outcome of an interesting session of the Republican national committee-in Washington Saturday morning. The vote on location stood: Chicago, 43; Pittsburg, 7, and St. Louis, 1. Nobody is quite sure who cast the vote for St. Louis, although it is admitted. that Col. Richard C. Kerens, national committeeman from Missouri, may have done so, notwithstanding that his real choice was Chicago.
Pittaburg's vote was due in part to s

rattling good speech by Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania and partly to Senator Penrose's declaration that Pittsburg was prepared to present the national committee with \$100,000 in return for the convention. Eloquence and cash, however, were no

match for the attractions of Chicago as set forth by Samuel B. Raymond, National Committeeman Stewart, George R. Peck and James J. Sheridan, presi dent of the Hamilton Club. The date for holding the convention, June 21, was agreed upon after a brief debate which related to the kind of weather Chicago is likely to have in June. Some members of the committee were in favor of June 7, believing that

it would be cooler than than later. Mr. Stewart settled all doubt on this score, Dr. E. Grimmich, professor of anat however, by assuring the committee that the entire month of June in Chicago abounded with the loveliest weather to be found on the American continent.

The committee therefore voted for June Chicago, and therefore Chicago won. Mr.

Stewart pledged Chicago's credit to the extent of \$75,000 and guaranteed the payment of that amount upon his which cities through their spo national committeemen submit tive cash offers as compensation ng awarded the convention.

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inaking Are gements for dinner it might be well to os little thought to those less foron are, "Peace on earth good was uttered over 2000 years d has rang down the ages with the chimes of the Christmas bells. Is

any better way to put the precept practice than by some little kindly rebrance to the poor? A merry Christ-may be speni rictously, a happy Christ-by making others happy and Which will

us the Pename, that is an impe

Metharles Murphy, the Tammany leader, is a power in the democratic party and Sen-ator Morgan (Edonbiless much disappointed to hear that he favore Judge Parker as the democratic presidential nominee. The Senator's Jim Crow policy did not receive the approval at the northern democrat.

The extra session is over and the record of the democrats in Congress is a speech against the Panama treaty by Senator Morgan, another against Cuban Reciprocity by Senator Carmack, and the proposal of Canadian reciprocity by Representative

France has issued an official statement saying she will not sell the islands of St. Perrie and Miquelon, which lie off the south coast of Newfoundland and form the remnant of her vast American posessions.

In making his committee appointments.

Speaker Cannon has appointed men who are not personally interested in the work assigned to them so that they can take a broad, national view of the measures submitted to their committees.

In making his committee appointments.

for help grew louder as the tramp sank for the second time. Then the other turned from the sign and shouted to their one in the water:

"'You have got to drown, Bill,' he mitted to their committees. mitted to their committees.

President Roosevelt declares in his message to Congress, "The givers and takers of bribes stand on an equal preeminence of infamy. The exposure and punishment of public corruption is an honor to a nation

The republicans are pleased that Croker, Tammany's former leader, did not induce William J. Bryan to remain in England, as he has promised to take part in six more presidential campaigns.

"No man is above the law and no man is below it," declares the President in speaking in his annual message to Congress of the relations between capital and labor.

Senator Hanna says he is tired of denying reports of ill feeling between himself and the President. . The democratic papers never tire of printing these reports.

Congressman Cooper, of Wisconsin, who has been working in the interest of a government building for Kenosha, reports the outlook very promising.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, i seems certain that General .Wood's nomination to be major general will be confirm ed by the Senate.

The dowager Empress has issued ar edict for the reform of the army and navy. Such edicts are not likely to worry the Rus

country will receive \$50,000 a year. Our

Ambassader to England receives \$17,500. The English house of Lords has decided

not to allow women to practice law.

No More "Rickshaw" Men.

Japan is finding that electric traction and the "rickshaw" are incompatible and the result is that over 2,000 human horses in Tokyo have given up the unequal struggle with the electric car and have decided to emigrate in a body to the Hokkaido, there to engage in the fisheries and other callings. It seems a pity, for there are few pleasanter ways of traveling on a good road than behind a couple of stalvart runners who do their eight miles In physique m almost a class apart and military system, as

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There's the fellow who imagines he's the whole, blamed blooming show:
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There's the man who thinks he knows & and lays out to tell you so:
He's too humerous.
There's the man who's after dollars and who has no higher aim:
There's the man who has all truth staked in his theologic claim:
There are several million others whom I haven't time to name;
They're too numerous.

They're too numerous.

WAS WORTH MORE DEAD.

Matter of Business Prevented Tramp From Saving Friend The train had slowed down as it approached a river and the man in the

seat nearest the window noticed a

sign on a post near the bridge. "That is a good idea," he said to his sestmate. "They offer \$25 reward to anyone who rescues a drowning man." "Yes, that is all right," replied the other. "The sign reminds me of a similar one out West, Two tramps were counting ties when they saw it. One of the tramps could swim and the other could not. The one who was able to swim turned to the other. 'Do you want to make some money?' he

"The reply was an affirmative, of "Well, then, replied the other,

you fump in and I will rescue you and we will divide the rescue money." "A few minutes later the tramp who could not swim was struggling in the water. He cried for help, but the other was looking at the sign and paying no attention to him. The cries-

that sign says there is a \$50 reward for recovering dead bodies.'
"Since that affair the sign has been

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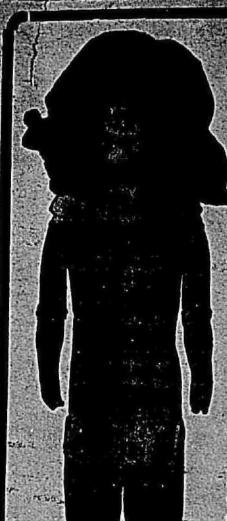
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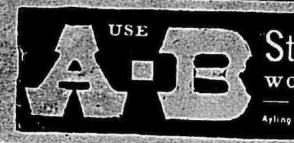
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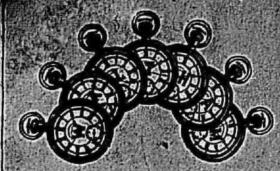
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very roof you lif'!
En you skeer de ha'nts fer kiver whar de
weather freeze 'cm stiff!
But—keep one hallolula 'twell we holler
"Christmas Gif'!"
In de merry merry Christmas in de
mawnin'!

AN OLD MAH'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

BY HOPE DARING.

ES, I will do it. It's the only way I can be sure of making a fair profit

next year. My workmen must under-

There was an ugly frown on Gilbert

stand that I run the mill to put money in

Bentley's brow as he sat in his shabby little study, communing with himself. He.

was a small, stooping man of 65, with

searching blue eyes, and a cold, forbid-

"I'll do it at once. One week from

to-morrow I'll announce a cut of ten per cent on all wages. One week-that will

be the twenty-fifth. Why, that will be

Christmas, and the men must have a

holiday, Christmas! As if that old super-

Stition made any difference with the

The frown on his brow deepened. He

leaned back, staring from a window, He

could see the long, low buildings of the

Bentley Lumber Company. In the background was the leafless forest. The sun was setting and the sky, above the tree

tops, was tinged with a rosy glow.

Gilbert Bentley had spent ten years

in that lumbering village. In that time

he had doubled his capital. Now, owing to a general depression, his profits were

small. To continue his business through the winter would mean very little profit, but doubtless the spring would bring a change. Well, he would not wait for

Money had always been Gilbert Bent ley's god. He had begun life a poor boy and had worked his way upward, unaided. His life had been too busy for sentiment. To be sure he had married. His wife lived only a few years. There was a child. Harold had grown up, high

spirited and proud. In early manhood he married against his father's wishes. Estrangement had followed. Harold and his wife died within a few munths of each other, leaving a little daughter. Pride prompted Mr. Bentley to pay the girl's bills at a good school, but he never

The door bell rang and there was the sound of footsteps and voices in the hall.

The door of the study was thrown open,

Before Mr. Bentley could speak, Simp-

son, his old English housekeeper, enter

ed. In one hand she held aloft a lighted

lamp, thus showing Gilbert Bentley his

girl of sixteen, a dimpled, blonde face

She was at his side, both arms round

kiss. As in a dream he listened as she

told how she had grown tirel of spend-

"You know, grandpa, that it is dread-

ighted by sunny blue eyes.

ng her vacations at the school.

and a sweet voice cried: "Grandpa, are you here?"

my own pocket"

ding expression.

world to-day!"

saw her.

MILLER

-Leslie's Monthly.

study. Sitting on a stool, she told him of Florence enter. her school life.

can keep house for you. It has been so times. But grandpa, I want to ask you kind in you to do without me so I could for something more. It is a part in your be educated." He made no response. They parted want to give you my help-myself. It vithout the words being said that would is a wonderful position, you, hold—so

obliged to hold his peace. A few simple changes were made in the anddreary old house. Mr. Bentley chose

Gilbert Bentley was powerless. Flor- nounced his greed and selfishness. On

ful to have no one of your very own to be glad with, and I've come to spend Christmas with you."

The girl was so sure that her grand-father was glad to see her that he could not tell her she was unwelcome. An hour later they sat at dinner. The old man looked across to where the girl's golden while he drank his coffee.

The old man's fore softened. He sat

The old man's face softened. He sat She chatted gayly. When they rose down before the fire. He was so enfrom the table she went with him to the grossed in thought that he did not hear

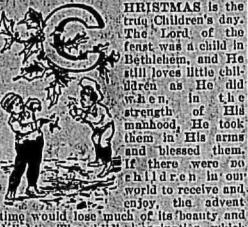
"You precious grandpal" Again her "I am happy there, grandpa, but I will arms were round his neck. "I found be glad when school is finished. Then I your gift, and I thank you a thousand work I want you to give me. And I send Florence back to school. Mr. Bent-ley resolved to say them at breakfast the you can help. On this best of all nights

have been doing alone."

some new furniture. He ordered that are not to malign my dear grandfather, the gift nor the surprise of the gift; dear We will work together, will we not?" "Yes, dear."

In those two words the old man reence would think the best of him. She the morrow his workmen should receive, older ones need to be reminded every year.

THE CHILD'S EESTIVAL There is a Special Significance in Christmas for the Little Ones.



delight. The child's imagination, which next morning. There he found himself -the birth night of our dear Savior, let transforms commonplace things, the confronted by that smiling face, and was us give ourselves anew to the work you child's receptivity, which does not stop to question, but enjoys-these reflect Florence stayed. Simpson, the maid, "Little girl, you don't understand. I themselves upon our minds and bring us and the man all delighted to serve her. have not been what you think I have, for the moment into the childlike mood of inppiness. Nor is the child's thought of Her dimpled hand closed his lips. "You | happiness simply one of getting. Neither as these are to the child's heart, brings as much pleasure as the planning and the giving. The best of Christmas is enjoyed before ever Christmas comes. We

THE PASSING YEAR Across the shadows of the night

The twelve deep notes that tell the flight Of yet another passing year.

Its limits reached, its work is done, its record scaled and sent on high, Unknown to all and seen by none Except God's own all-seeing eye. Ah, mel those years, those vanished years,

In memory, but beyond recall, How filled with foolish doubts and fears, How stained with sin and blotted all What can we ask of thee but grace
To make these failures of the past
The beacon lights by which to trace
Our way to thee, O Christ, at last!

Farewell, Old Year! There have been day Of grief and ill-so, too, of good; And for them both we give God praise, Though at the time misunderstood. ills wisdom measures all our needs; He knows the weakness of our frame; He love our highest thought exceeds; He calls us by his own dear name.

to pass the years in solemn state Beyond our ken; we count the sun; They come and go, we watch and wait Until our own set time shall come. God of the years, from out whose hand With all our precious gifts, they come, live us the grace to understand, And make them helps to lead us home! —Christian Work.

PLACE FOR SANTA CLAUS.

Story of the Old Saint Should Be Told in Merry Mood. With the approach of Christmas arises the problem discussed by modern inothers and child-students in regard to the fiction of Santa Claus. Is it wrong to deceive a child, and will he not lose faith in the parent when he finds out that Santa Claus does not exist? The hest vas an editorial printed in that excellent magazine for mothers as well as teachers, the Kindergarten Review. The editor defends Santa Claus. The trouble, where there is any, arises, she says, from efforts to give the old story a realistic setting and to reply to questions with too ingenious fibs. "We put too little fun and fantasy into our telling of the Christmas tale," she writes; and again: "Told as such tales ought to be told—in a merry mood, with laughing mien and wonder tone, with funny winks and shrugs as parryings of difficult questions—the tale s harmless enough." When the child discovers that Santa Clause is not real, he need not feel a shock any more than when he suspects that there are no fairles or goblins. But the parents who raise this difficulty are usually those who disapprove of fairy stories. We are glad that we have such authority for retaining the "Santa Claus myth," for old and young enjoy the merry "make-believe." And when the child outgrows it we can afford to let it go. One Christmas story

the Star and the Angels .-Had a Fine Time.

more wonderful and supernatural he can

never outgrow-that of the Babe and



Papa-Well, Bobby, did you have a good time seeing Christmas down town? Bobby-Yes, sir; I busted three drums an' broke some tin horns an' music boxes.

Self Approval.

"Have you kept your New Year's res-

olutions?" "Yes, I have faithfully kept a New Year's resolution that I made three or four years ago."

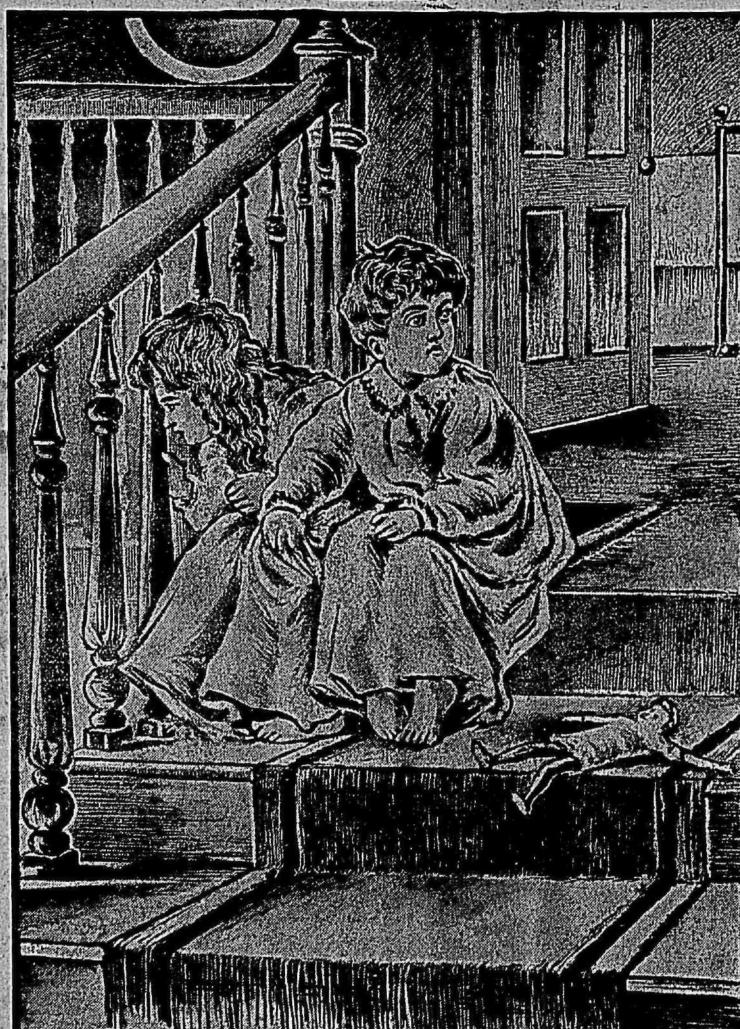
"What was it?" "Never to make any more resolutions." -Washington Star.

Sudden and Surprising. "What do you most desire for Christmas, Miss Mabel?"

Oh, George, this is so sudden!" "Wh-what do you mean?" "Why, of course, I want you!"



WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS.



glad to have her there. She would be assurance of his good will and interest Christmas time, and that the value of the unexpected visitor. She was a slender lieve that he shared her own love for hu- in them. For this child's sake he would gift is measured by the affection of the manity and her reverent trust in God.

She went with him to the mill and through the village. There her mistaken idea of his character showed in a strong light. Many of his workmen were living in poverty. She knew he was doing all he could for them, but was there not wonty and do his character. There her mistaken idea of his character showed in a strong light. Many of his workmen were living in poverty. She knew he was doing all he could for them, but was there not many are complaining, turn to more way she could help? What was he some way she could help? "Why, don't you, know me? I am Florence, and I am glad—so glad—to see his neck, and her lips uplifted for his going to do for the men and for the churches of the town for Christmas? Then they must remember the little chil-

Christmas Eve came. Mr. Bentley had shamefacedly ordered Simpson to provide a "regular Christmas dinner." He had never made a Christmas gift in his life, but now—well, Florence would persist in talking as if Christmas meant is much to him as it did to her.

He was thinking of this as he walked home that evening. It was snowing, and the wind buffeted him as he mounted the slope. The next day the mill must stand idle, but on the following morning the men should be notified of the reduction in their wages. How angry they would be! Gilbert Bentley's lips closed in a firm, cruel line. He had looked out for himself; others must do the same. He reached the house. As he passed



Pat-Whoy is th' owld year loike n whet towel, Nora; darlint? Nora-Whoy? Pat-Because they always ring it out

would think that he loved her and was not a reduction of their wages, but an that love is more than elaboration at the

The Porto Rican Christmas.

Christmas in Porto Rico is a church estival of much importance and the cele-ration of it is made up chiefly of re: igious ceremonies intended to commemorate the principal events in the life of he Savior. Beginning with the celebration of His birth at Christmas time, the feast days follow one another in rapid succession. Indeed, it may justly be said that they do not really come to an end until Easter.

Foolish Resolutions.

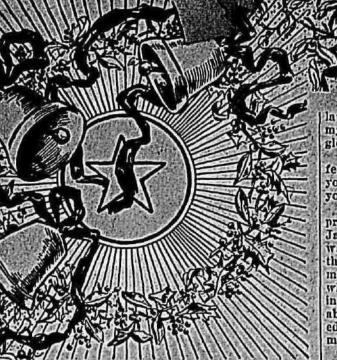
The New Year's vows that Perkins made To keep will prove a strain.

He yowed to shave bimself this year.

And use not words profane.

"Johnnie, what do you want me buy you for Christmas?" "How much money have you to?" Oleveland Plain Dealer.





#### CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM.

Open the door and let them in,
The friends from far and near:
They come all muffled to the chin
To bring the Christmas cheer.
There are lilles blowing in the fields,
White as the thoughts of God.
There are blossoms on the burnished panes,
Made by divining rod.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung,
There's joy and peace on every tongue;
For Christmas time is here!

Open the door! The face of age
1s lit with sunny smiles;
Give hand clasp warm to rich or poor—
The Star, the Star begulies!
There's something in the Christmas sky,
There's something in its air,
To tell the Holy Presence nigh,
Of song, and praise, and prayer,
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung,
There's joy and peace on every tongue;
The Christmas time is here!

The children come! The tables groan With plenty's visuds spread; Here's "Home Sweet Home" for hearts that

where love both comforted.

There are liles blowing in the fields,

White as the thoughts of God,

There are blossoms on the burnished panes,

Made by divining rod.

Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung! Sweet bells by unseen hands are rung, There's joy and peace on every tongue; For Christmas time is here!

An angel's hand upon the wall
Old fouris of feeling stirred.
And on the hearth, the footsteps fall
That once our hearts have heard.
The mother's face, the sister's grace,
Fill love's immortal cup.
And in the old accustomed place
Our souls will sit and sup.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung,
There's joy and peace ou every tongue;
The Christmas time is here!

Wherever man, whate'er his lot, The Christmas Star will shine like on palace or on cot

Alke on palace or on cot
With love that is divine.
There are lilles blowing in the fields,
White as the thoughts of God.
There are blossoms on the burnished panes,
Made by divining rod.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung.
There's love and peace on every tongue: There's loy and peace on every tongue; For Christmas time is here!

#### TO CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE A HOW THE OLD YEAR WENT OUT BY MAURICE COLEMAN.

EARD of Dora's engagement, I sup pose?" asked old Col. Foster briskly. Capital fellow, George Standish, a little old for the girl, perhaps, but she seems to like him, and of course my wife is pleased."

I nodded and murmured something conventional. How could I tell Col. Foster that for the last two years I had regarded him as my prospective fatherin-law, and that I had even been fool enough to come down to the Grange with an engagement ring for Dora in my pocket!

Well, well, I had been a fool, it seemd, an utter fool, and the sooner I got back to Chicago the better; if they had not been having that dance, the annual Naw Year's eve affair, I believe I should have made some wild excuse and got away. Dora flitted into the study; she looked wonderfully bright and pretty. "O, here you are, Jack. When did you arrive? Fancy sitting here with father, when you might have been having nice tea with mother and me in the drawing room, and muffins, Jack, O, such heaven-

ly mufflus." "
"I must congratulate you, Dora." I spoke in my best manner, stiffly and I hope, sternly, putting as much reproach in my glance as I could.

Thank you so much; the house is upside down with excitement, and the girls, as you will find, can talk of nothing but bridesmaids' dresses. As to ing but bridesmaids' dresses. As to mother, she is radiant with pride, for I shall be quite a 'great lady,' shall I not, daddy, dear? O, here's the real speak?"

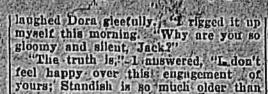
She held up a slender finge 'Because I was a poor man, Dora. I inspection, circled by a gleam.

The worked hard, Dora, and last week I

inspection, circled by a gleam of large and scintillating brillia, voluntarily I contrasted the cos. with the simple ring reposing waistroat pocket. Oh, yes, Do been wise in her generation.

I had privately determined no Dora to dance, but, all the same, No. 8 found us sitting out toget the darkest and most bescreened

"Is it not nice, and dark, ar



you are."

"Well, I know that." She tapped her pretty foot impatiently. "But listen, Jack, to the true position of affairs. I was rather foud of somebody—years ago, though he evidently did not care about me. Well, I am not the sort of a girl who goes breaking her heart and making everybody uncomfortable and miserable. Mr. Standish amended and showable. Mr. Standish appeared and show-ed pretty plainly that he liked and ad-mired me."

"But have you told him that you are not in love with him, Dorn?" !: " "Of course I have, and he is rather relieved, for he is not really in love with me. He has spoken the truth honestly, too; he adored his first wife; he was devoted to his daughter and almost broken-hearted when she died last year. He wants me to take her place in'n way, fain departing with the old year."

know, Jack, till father told you this afernoon?" She looked at me with brows slightly cnit, a wistful expression in her eyes; little cry.

-Cincinnati Post.

for a New Year's gift?"

n ing her for my wife.

mistletoe.

of small diamonds, made to resemble a

"I think it lovely, Jack, but I don't

julte understand. Did you mean it only

I told her all, then, told her how I had

oyed her from my college days, and had

marriage, and of course it would

here a little before 12 o'clock?"

always, had before me the hope of win-

bring you a happy New Year, Dora. I to have youth about his home again, As Standish spoke Dora frankly and some one to pet and spoil."

"Here is a wedding present, Dora," I lightly kissed her, forehead. His brow contracted, as if with pain; then he turned to me with a singularly bright smile, and the sum of the spoint spoint and the sum of the spoint s like a child turned up her face, and he of Eden. "A Happy New Year to you." He then turned swiftly away.

Dorn sank down on her seat with a then, unwrapping the paper, she flushed "Oh, he is such a good, true man, all over the face.

Jack; I shall love him all my life."

It was a simple ring, made to my own design—one pearl, with a stem and leaf sure I hope you will," I said sullenly.

OLD AGE AND A YULETIDE RETROSPECT.

WISTLETOE

Always Sought by Druids During the Full Moon. The Druids always sought the mist the Druids always sought the mister toe by the full moon, and when they found it rejoiced and worshiped. After cutting off its twigs with a golden sickle they sacrificed two milk-white bulls be neath the tree. The sacred shrub was then immersed in water, and the resulting concoction became their remedy for all diseases. The early Christians would nil diseases. The early Christians won not permit the use of the mistletoe i their churches because of its heath inisi origin. Consequently it was hung only within the private abode, and usually i the kitchen. Any mald caught standing beneath a branch had to forfeit a kies to the gallant eagerly awaiting his opportunity. With each kiss a berry was plucked, and when all of the berries disappeared the bare branch was useless to the young man who wished to claim the privilege of thus saluting the fair damsel thereafter. The mistletoe was said to have been the original magical shrub or forbidden tree in the Garden

Banta Claus a Modern Invention.

Of all Christmas customs the best krown is also the most recent. Santa Claus is a modern improvement. Saint And read the address in a child's round read the address in a child's round read the address in a child's round. Nicholas, it is not to be denied, is a fairly hoary figure, and he has long been known as the patron saint of children. Just why is not clear. Practically nothing is really known about the good saint except that he died archbishop of Myra in the fourth century. There are one or

TWO LITTLE STOP Two little stockings hing rise. Close to the fireplace bread to "Two?" said Saint Nicke as a Londed with toys and many "Ho, bol" said he, with a least "I'll have no chetting my press I know who dwells in this hous There's only one little girl lives to so he crept up close to the chimney. And measured a sock with a sober Just then a little note fell out.

And read the address in a child's round plan.

"Dear Saint Nicholas," so it began,

"The other stocking you see on the wall.

I have bung for a poor girl named Clara, Hall.

She's a poor little girl, but very good, in So I thought, perhaps, you kindly would Fill up her stocking, too, to night.

And help to make her Christmas bright.

If you've not enough for both stockings there,

Please put all in Clara's—I shall not care. Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye, And "God bless you, darling," he said with a sigh. n sigh.
Then sortly he blew through the

high, A note like a bird's, as it sours on high When down came two of the funniest or That ever were seen this side carth's por-tals. "Hurry up," said Saint Nick, fland nicely prepare All a little girl wants where money is Then, ob, what a scene there was in that room!
Away went the elves, but down from the gloom
Of the sooty old chimney came tumbling

A child's whole wardrobe, from head to toe. How Banks Claus laughed as he gathered them in, And fastened each one to the sock with a Right to the toe he hung a blue dress Bhe'll think it came from the sky, I

And tying the hood to the stocking, too.
When all the warm clothes were fastened And both little socks were filled and done. Then Santa Claus tucked a toy bere and

And hurried away to the frosty nir, Saying, "God pity the poor and bless the dear child Who pities them, too, on this night so wild." The wind caught the words and bore them on high ... Till they died away in the midnight sky, While Saint Nicholas flew through the ley

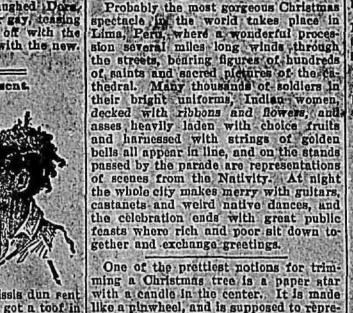
air,
Bringing "peace and good will" with him everywhere.

The Yule Log. It used to be the custom to burn a yule og on Christmas. The most beautiful radition attached to this custom was that old wrongs and heartburnings perished therein, and as long as the flame was bright on the walls enemies were at cace with one another. This truce was not always rigidly kept, it is true. There have been dark and cruel yuletides in the istory of our race. But in the main the true spirit of Christmas was kept. Many of the superstitions and traditions of the pagan yule tree were continued as long as the Christmas log was alight. In some parts of England the log was represented by a bundle of ash fagots bound together. In all cases a brand was kept every year to light the next year's log with. The careful preservation of the brand was a certain preventive of the

destruction of the house by fire.

Christmas in Hawaii. Before the missionaries and the American settlers went to Hawaii, the natives knew nothing about Christmas, but now they all celebrate the day, and do it, of course, in the same way as the Americans who live there. The main difference between Christmas in Honolulu and Christmas in New York is that in Honolulu in December the weather is like June in New York. Birds are warbling in the leafy trees; gardens are overflowing with roses and carnations; fields and mountain slopes are ablaze with color; and a sunny sky smiles dreamlly upon the glories of a summer day. In the morning people go to church, and during the day there are sports and games and merrymaking of all sorts. The Christmas dinner is eaten out of doors in the shade of the veranda, and everybody is happy and contented.—St. Nicholas.

Not Through Yes. "What kind of a Christmas did you pass?" asked the friend. "The same as usual," answered Mr. Bliggins sourly. "Twenty minutes of turkey and mince pie, and six weeks of



I would brive retired, but Dorn W "Fo' de Lawd, honey, Missis dun sent me a toof bresh, an' I ain't got a toof in

"Sit down, Jack, and don't look so two legends connecting him with a love and compassion for young people, but "I thought you wanted to dance the there are also legends which cause him o be associated with sailors. He is also "Well, I don't, Jack; it's rather sol- claimed as a patron by brigands on acemn this, the death of the old year. count of an adventure which he is said to

house clad in a motley robe, a mask and

he called in a loud voice for all the good

A Gorgeous Christmas.

What is the New Year going to bring us, have thad with a band of freebooters. I wonder? Listen!" she cried, rising to Lastly, he is claimed by the profession of What is the New Year going to bring us, her feet. "The old hall clock is begin- pawnbrokers, and it is a fact that he is ning to strike." isually represented in mediaeval art with "The New Year has come," smiled three golden balls in one outstretched Dora; then somehow I found her in my hand. A century or two ago there was a custom in Germany for all the parents n a town or village to send the presents

"I told him the truth, Jack," whispered. Dora, "and he said I had better they designed for their children to one marry my own sweetheart, as he mar- chosen individual, who called at each ried his years ago." "God bless him for a good man," I a huge flaxen wig. Knocking on the door

old year out

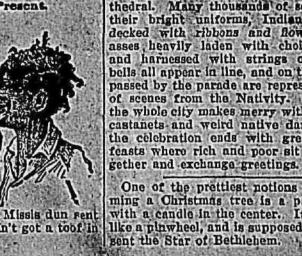
offered a place that means bread butter and jam, so I went straight to the jeweler and ordered that little g for you.

"I have loved you so, Jack, I feltical of myself at last, thinking you care, and then mother was so at the thought of my making a I looked down at her hand; the big children to appear and receive the gifts. diamond hoop had vanished. I suppose I looked surprised. "Oh, you silly boy," laughed Dors, with a sudden return of her gay, teasing or for the girls—and so—ora rose to her feet with a little h; she brushed away all trace of manner. "It's best to be off with the old ring before you are on with the new. —Chicago Tribune.

-Chicago Tribune,

ars with a dainty Jace handkerchief. Take back your ring, Jack, dear. I can-No Joke in a Present. not wear two on the same finger, and, Jack, I have a queer sort of fancy to dance the old year out and the new year in with you. Will you come and find me At about a quarter to 12 I took my way downsthirs. Everyone seemed water ng for the joy bells of the New Year. I noticed Col. Foster standing by the window, ready to open it on the last stroke Dora was not alone; George Standish was with her. As far as I could see in the dim light he was holding her

ming a Christmas tree is a paper star with a candle in the center. It is made like a pinwheel, and is supposed to represent the Star of Bethlehem.





pepsin."-Washington Ster.



### estion of the Hour! What Shall It Be? stmas Suggestions INNES STORE

enors in the selection of acceptable Xmas gifts began as early as last July. The purchase of an a sample line of all linen Towels, Tray Cloths, dew Bleached Napkins and Bed Spreads months ago, although the goods were only received last week. An importers sample line of rimmed and Embroidered Handkerchiefs from Belfast, Ireland, was secured by Mr. Innis York during at summer vacation. The Ladies and Children's Furs were bought whan it christmas time would be coming and plans were being laid to eclipse all Lace Curtains or Door Hangings, or selected less expensive but at all twels, Table Covers, Pillow Shams, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Purses Bells of types. Aprons, Pillow Tops and Fancy Christmas Boxes, too numerous to mentionement is to remind you that Lowest Prices, Honest Values and the largest variety of Christ-

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#### LAKE VILLA

Mrs. J. Lee is spending a few days in

Enough snow fell Baturday to make good aleighing.

C.I. Harbaugh transacted business in the city Monday. Miss Mable Hamlin was a Chicago visi-

tor Friday. Mr. Sanborn is the new manual train-

ing teacher at Allendale. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westlake visited a Camp Lake over Sunday.

friends in Lake Villa.

Miss Rilla Farrier, of Chicago, visted her mother here the past week.

Miss Helen Richards visited Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Lake Forest The Junior League held a social at the

parsonage Tuesday evening which was much enjoyed. Work was begun Monday scraping the

snow off Deep Lake preparatory to begining work putting up ice. The Sunday school here is planning and getting ready for the entertainment on

Christmas eve at the church. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon were doing Christ-

mas shopping in Chicago Monday. The snow storm of Saturday and Saturday night made considerable work for the railroad men, cars were off the track and there were other disturbances.

Remember the concert tomorrow night (Friday, December 18) given by the Nightingale quartette, under the auspices of the Epworth League. This quartette is assisted by Madam Green, the noted colored soloist and accompanist and a celebrated elecutionist. You can't afford to miss it. Come early and get a good seat.

As a remedy for poor appetite, indigesgion, weak stomach and constipation, California Prune Wafers are unequalled. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

#### GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Godfrey & Hook have started in business in the new building erected by Wm. Pester Mrs. Beatin of Chicago is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. A. McMillen and family left or Tuesday for Denver where they will spend

C. M. Reid and family have moved to Michigan where they have purchased a

The new druggist, Mr. E. Keith, has moved his family into the house recently

vacated by Dr. Palmer. The young friends of Miss. Blanch Holten gave her a surprise at her home on Friday evening and an enjoyable time had

Dr. Palmer moved his family into Mr. Robinson's flat over the bank where they will reside until their fine new home is

A. W. Thompson entertained a large circle of their friends. Cards were played, a fine lunch served and a royal good time had.

On Christmas eve as neual an Xmas tree will be given at the Congregational church and a fine program has been prepared. Old Santa will be there and glad to wel-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sherman spent the last of the week with relatives here. They left this week for Virginia where they will spendable winter.

H. J. Higley who has been operator for some time at Chilacotha for the Santa Fee railroad visited his parents here on Saturday. Te now has a position for the same beat her in the number of weddings this road in Chicago.

who will also remain there.

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#### TREVOR, WIS

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaylord of Water ville. N. Y., spent the past week with their cousins, the Patrick families.

It is ropt jat Nels Nelson who for-merly resided to this place was killed at the ice house at Long Lake last Saturday.

The ladies of the aid society met last Thursday ar ed a handsome comforter which wil for sale at the bayaar Friday,

Butter that does not taste gulte as fresh as it should may be greatly improved by putting in a wooden chopping bowl with salt water and thoroughly working it over and over with a butter worker or even a potato masher. Pour off the salt water and substitute sweet milk, working it into the butter in the same way. Finally wash well with clear, cold water.

BRISTOL, WIS.

Mrs. Ellis was a Kenoshavisltor on Mon-

Ward Rowbottem of Chicago spent Sur day at home. Several of our young people are on the

tle and Mary Bacon. A number of our citizens attended the farmer's meeting held at Salem on Wednes day where topics of interest were talked

Dr. Pugh, of Kenosha, was called to consult with Dr. Stephens on the case of Hel-Mrs. C. L. Hay of Maywood is visiting met Ott, who has been very ill with rheu-

> The exercises that were to have been given by the pupils of district number 3 just previous to the Christmas vacation have been given up on account of the allness of the teacher, Miss Castle.

Messrs C. L. Marsh and Frank Waldo on behalf of the Bristol. Telephone Company, met the directors and managers of the other independent companies doing business in the county, at Kenosha on Tuesday morning, where plans were talked over for the connection of the several county lines with the lines of the Kenosha Telephone and Telegraph company and eventnally with the lines of Racine, Badger State and Dane county telephone companies. The Wisconsin Telephone company, the Wisconsin sponsor for the Belle system have also made propositions but their offers have been looked upon with distrust by many of the stockholders of all the independent companies who are familiar with the"freeze out" methods of the Bell company. While neither of the offers has been accepted by the Bristol company, never-the-less the free exchange of business offered at the Kenosha meeting by the Kenosha company, will, no doubt be viewed favorably and accepted by the Bristol com-

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#### MILLBURN, ILL.

from school to spend the holidays.

C. E. topic, Dec. 20. A vision of world wide peace, Isa. 11, 6-9: 9-6. Christmas Minnetta Denhan, leader,

Mrs. Adams, after a short visit here from Chicago returned home last Monday, Mis. R. Pantall accompanied her.

The Millburn Aid Society will give their annual bazaar at the Congregational church Dec. 17 a lively program has been prepared and also a supper.

The Christmas shoppers from Millburn last Saturday were Mrs. R. L. Strang, On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. (Mrs. W. B. Stewart: Mrs. John Thain; Alice Dodge and Vera Worden.

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#### HICKORY, ILL:

Our warm weather is gone and, winter is here in earnest. The temperature dropped to 18 and 20 below Sunday and everybody is shivering.

The wedding bells are again getting ready to ring in Hickory. No city can

Miss Corolyn Robinson, Hattie and Chas left on Friday for St. Andrews Bay, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They were accompanied by Miss Lusk and nicce because on Thursd Snight, the 24, is the wedding; and we wish to give them a the bone, and had the appearance of chance to rest. So remember the date, grasping this and the thorax, causing Dec. 22. Come and bring your quarter a deep incision in the flesh and other and we will try to give you your money's tissues quite round. The fish does not

"Last week," said Job Hedges,

had the queerest 'touch' to which I have ever been subjected. A man, evidently in the last stages of containing through its ficsh rig sumption, came into my office and Newcastle Journal.

"You know —," mentioning a client of mine who is in the undertak-"I told him I did.

"'Well,' he said, 'ae is holding an insurance policy on my life for \$50. most. Meantime I need M. If you will advance me \$10 I will advance as

He insurance policy (Acts. He was insured

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aick list among the number are Emma Cas-

openin' an' shuttin'
An' winkin' at the squirrels that just
impe around an' chatters
An' scoots about a mile away when
"plop!" a big nut clatters.
Us boys is glad on Saturdays—we're off
of all our studies.
"Wouldn't trade my fun that day for yours or anybody's!

You get a good two bushel suck an' aling ft on your shoulder An' wear your mittens an' your scarf-

may, says it will get colder—
may, says it will get colder—
An' then you strike, out on the pike until
you cross the river—
We use to go in swimmin' there. Ooh!
Makes a fellow shiver!
From there you cut acrost the fields; it
doesn't take a minute
Until you see a shaggy tree, an' then—
why, then you're in it!

The shaggy tree's the shellbark kind; There sin't a nut that beats it, I don't care where you get it at, nor when a fellow eats it.
But butternuts is purty good; it ain't se
hard to shake 'em;

then there's hasel nuts around an is boys slways takes 'em. se purty soon you got your sack filled plumb up to the middle.

An' when you shake it there's a tune that's better than a fiddle.

Fon don't go home the way you come;
you gut across by Tucker's,
An' strike a ripe pe'simmon tree, an' fill
your lips with puckers;
An' mebbs there's some dried up grapes
—the wild kind—still a clingin'
Upon the frostbit vines along the river banks a swingin'; But then you hafto climb a fence; that sack sets you a reelin',

It bumps you in the back any where you have a hungry feelin', So, you start home acrost the farms, the weeds an stubble crackin'-You playin' you're a Injun an' that it's bear you're trackin'; Afore you know how late it is the edite o' town you've sighted,

the street lamps lighted. You never feel that heavy sack when you walk home, a-struttin'— addicted to the drug habit, yet it must be confessed that many of the action it's fickory nuttin'.

—W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

Nevertheless the evidence offered

How does this weather suit for December.

Be on the look out for a stereopticon lecture in the near future.

Loyd White is in Arlington, S. D. where he has a position in a bank.

Miss Vivien Bonner is expected home from school to spend the holidays.

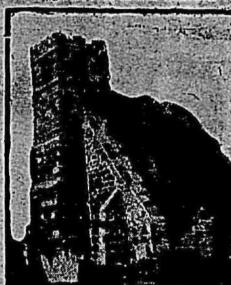
The Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas tree and a nice program also.

Low does this weather suit for December.

Bate Mr. T. K. Tapling, M. P., can now the start though it would be impossible to make an absolutely positive statement on the matter cocking is almost in its entirety by the general, public. The very rare and highly valuable stamps will be shown only on special application and under certain conditions, but they do not including such philatelic treasures as follows:

The Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas tree and a nice program also.

England's Smallest Church.



The church at Upleatham, Yorkshire, which measures 17 feet 9 inches by 13 feet, bolds the record for smallness byla few inches. It is 41/2 inches smaller than the smallest church in France. It is 900 years old.

Fishes Feel Little Pain. It is well known that fishes have little susceptibility to pain, and that trout which had been caught in the parently been caught in the toil, perhaps somebody's tackle, becoming tethered thereby, and so twisted in its efforts to get free that the band cut through its fiesh right to the bone.—

Alas, I do not know it all,



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Medical Record Declares Situation is

a Serious One. It has been publicly stated on many occasions of late that the habit of drug-taking has largely increased in all civilized countries, and that in the United States this increase has been especially marked. It is probable, however, that while there may have been within recent years a very decided increase to the number of those addicted to the drug habit, yet it must

when it's fickory nuttin'.

—W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune.

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HEALTH

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Medical Record.

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the altar. When she was following her fourth husband to the grave, the gentleman behind whom she rode on Buy a Lehman Foo 

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tea leaves and a tablespoontil of vine and the bear the upon application. Address and should then be gear put into it and should then be well to let the teas at a leaves and vine and the bear the upon application. Address and with a should then be gear put into it and should then be gear put into it and should then be well to let the teas at leaves and vine and it will be well to let the teas and vine are without hear to use a bottle brush.

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found the cheek to do it. And you know in the cheek to do it. And you know in well. Mister Edward, it's very wide of her eyebrows, too, notwithstanding the dreamy mystery of the eyes they surmounted, looked as though she might upon occasion have a will of her own. torance, "and I'll give you a hiding,"

trance, "and I'll give you a hiding."

This threat from a man so placable, amicable, and peace-loving seemed, both to Hepzibah and Shadrach of as little value—as the breath which served to speak it.

"Why," said Shadrach, respectfully face "Why," said Shadrach, respectfully propitiatory and explanatory, "you know right well, Mister Ned, as you hain't i' ed.

imost hopelese strug-th in his body seemed the hopelese throbbed down. For a moment the unexpected-

could hear a ding-dong ness of the blow and her amazement at blackness jurned blood red, and with other moment she had pluioned her young for the man he risked his life, for he felt though he must draw breath or die.

She had it held Hepzibah paralyzed. But in another moment she had pluioned her young master by the arms, both her arms being passed through his at the elbow, and she whilst she held him thus Shadrach rose man, if Fortunately for the two lives, this awful to his feet from the turt and picked up into father's house when he was sold truggle was of brief duration. Blane his hat, regarding his assailant with a up." came gasping and spouting out of the sorrow and amazement so profound and water into the black darkness of the airwater into the black darkness of the airolding and mighty inspiration, set both
hands to the sonked collar still below the
water, and with one great heave dragged
the half-drowned and insensible man to
safety.

This sounded alarming, but the alarm
was only vague. What could the man
want here?

"Where is he?" she asked. "In the
blow, caught the meaning in a flash, and
he stood rebuked and ashamed. Then
being for the moment no better than a
mere bundle of foolish nerves, with no
brains to guide them or will to control
instice, explained his mission civily, and CHAPTER VI. brains to guide them or will to control them, he began incontinently to weep, and to mander that it was an accident, one thing as I wonder you niver done." and that he loved Shadrach like a broth-

CHAPTER VII.

into the garden and sat under an apple Shadrach stood with his mouth only a made no cessation in his work as he ut-little less wide open than his eyes, and tered this curious call; but his voice took able misfortune. It was early to have with changeless visage and motionless an ascending-tone as he repeated it, unend looked from side to side.

"And what grating shrillness. When the cry had ed by it, even though loyalty was yet been repeated half a dozen times a voice was heard overhead:

"Hilo!" catching her eye just as the smile was answer seener?"

expression, and looked sideways on va- into view on the open stairway which led from the upper room to the lower. "Ha!" cried Hepzibah, "you've made The Bard's aspect, half shy, half frowning.

boastful, proclaimed the truth of the "Nothing!" said the voice gruffly, as guess. He drew from one of his coat- its owner came into view, "I might ha" tall pockets a crumpled and dog-cared said better never than late.' It would sheet or two of foolscap paper, covered ha' been truer about most things." "Hay-berry ham!" said Mr. Lowther, involved hieroglyphics. Hepzibah sewed speaking rather high in his head, and in

with a set of knotted, corrugated, and on, but looked attentive and expectant a tone of diguissed reproof and protest. the bard cleared his throat and began: "Abrum," the other corrected him dog-"Lines on the Fatal Disaster at the gedly. "Christened name, A-br-a-m, Abrum. Don't put me on the rack and drag "Put it up for a minute," sald Hepme out into four synnables. I won't

She would not have stopped him had "Did you get the document at the the theme been different, but she had a County Court last night?" asked Mr. delicacy about Edward's praises being Lowther.

chanted in his hearing. Edward resent-ed the mention of his own heroism, and gedly than before. "That's a nice job, even Hepzibah, who was privileged to that is." He was a clean-shaven, wooday almost what she pleased to the mem- en-featured, bald man, with moist eyes bers of the Blane household, had been and a chronic scowl of satire. "Where's the hurry?" he demanded. "It'll do at There was something odd about Ed- night, won't it? Come, now. Why Something of the old, sweet thrill will ward this evening. His walk was lurch- shouldn't I put it off till after dark?" ing and uneven; his cheeks were blanch-

d and his eyes were strangely glazed. sleeves, and on receipt of Mr. Lowther's dingier than his brother of the flock. commands had reached down a coat from "Why, Edward," she cried, "what's a nail on the office wall. He had strugthe matter with you? You look as if gled half way into the coat, which was rather too small for him, when he paused. "No such thing as ghosts," said the to put these questions.

alserable young fellow, thickly. "Don't "You know very well that it will not do after dark," said Mr. Lowther. He Terror, pity and shame rushed upon added sunvely: "Prokerastination is the he simple creatures in such a flood that thief of time. Do what you are told." their wits were swept away. They could "All right!" returned Abram, strugny, whilst Ned Blane stood blearing at wait till about two minutes after 1 m with glazed eyes, his head and o'clock? Everybody turns out of the facpulders lurching, though his feet stood tory just then. Everybody knows me. till. The frank, manly youngster was and when I go into a house they know all gone, and a caricature stood in his what I'm there for. Bless your heart, blace, inert, fatuous, mournful to behold. I'm known as well as you are."

"Mister Ned," said Shadrach, more in borrified surprise than blame, "you've ther, "and do it now."

been a-drinkin'."

"Bail I send the town cried round to "Very well, then," returned Ned, with say I'm going?" Abram asked. "They're ghastly unchanging gaze and lifted eye- a very young married couple. The gall's brows. "Why not? Why shouldn't Old always been particular respectable, Folks

ed when she saw him, for Mr. Lowther

had had dealings with all sorts of people

in his time, and the maid knew Mr.

Lowther's messenger from home experi-

jobs for Mr. Lowther, and even in the

"No." answered the girl. "Master's gone to the races."
"Then tell your missis there's a party

wants to speak to her."

Blazer's Hero cheer his heart a bit as oughtn't to know as the bailin's in the well's other fellows? Eh?"

"Oh, Edward!" Hepzibah broke in, half crying. "That's no way to cheer hearts, poor dear soul. It would be the lately. He walked to walk and market bear to broke the work and market bear to broke the walked to be the lately. He walked to walk a second to be the lately. He walked to be the lately the walked to be the lately. lately. He walked at a great pace to way to break em-yours and mine, and all on us-if it happened often. But Hackett's house, a semi-detached villa anybody may be overtook in a fault, and on the edge of the town; and having It niver happened afore. Go to bed, Ed- knocked at the door, made himself as small as he could to avoid observation, ward, there's a love. Do now." until a clean little rosy-cheeked mald, in

"Poor heart never rejoices," said noor Ned. "Been to the Minds' Rest. Hero's a pink print and a smart cap, answered health. Old Blazer. That's me. Saved to his summons. The rosy maid blanch-

un and delayed the coming of dusk.

Hepzibah had brought a kitchen chair

'I wonder you niver made up some-

hing about Edward and the Old Blazer."

head looked from side to side.

night that be, Hepzibah?"

up summat a'ready!"

Old Blazer."

zibah. "Here's Edward."

compelled to silence.

Hepzibah arose in alarm.

you'd seen a ghost."

your life, old Shadrach." "To think of his coming through the streets like this!" said Hepzibah. There's crowds in the place as 'ud be wicked enough to take delight in it. And ence. Abram, though a duly qualified him the stiddiest; simiablest—oh, for pity's sake, don't let his mother and the Lowther's retainer. When not engaged children see him! Help me to get him in his professional duties, Abram did odd upstairs, Shadrach!"

But unhappily Edward was in no mood exercise of his profession was oftener to be helped upstairs, and refused all engaged in his behalf than in that of all offers of aid in that direction. He want-ed to drink with Shadrach. He had "Mr. Hackett in?" said Abram, nodsaved Shadrach's life, risking almost los. ding at the maid to claim his old acing his own to do it, and he was moved to tears by the reflection that Shadrach had never offered to pay for a drink in reward for this service.

Shadrach was deeply wounded by this imputation on his gratitude. Imputation on his gratitude.

"As for askin' a gentleman to drink had closed the door little by Wiftle, until to guy the by this time only one of her eyes was friends.

visible behind it, but the visitor pushed it open with authoritative shoulder, and closed it behind him when he had entered upon the neat little hall. The little maid recoiled before him, and disappeared with a backward gaze of terror. Panting a little and somewhat scared, she knocked at the drawing room door. Her mistress' voice bade her come and she entered, and, having closed to door, stood silent for a moment or two The three months' bride was seated near the window looking out with absent eyes.

A half-finished piece of embroidery was in her hands, but they lay idly in her lap with an air of weary lassitude. There was a hint of the same expression in her-fact, which was of a delicate and rather meager oval. Her eyes were of a darkish blue-gray, mystic and dreamy. Her lips were mobile and tender, but she had

When only a second or two had gone by in silence a dim sense that there had been something stealthy and afraid in the girl's action intruded itself upon her. day dream. She turned and awoke from her fancies with a little start at this curious thought, and a glance at the mald's face confirmed it.

"What is the matter, Sarah?" she ask-

"Oh, if you please, ma'am," said the maid, "the ballift's in the house!" "What is in the house?" asked Mrs. Hackett. Her experience was at fault. She had been tenderly nurtured, and knew little of the disgraces and miserles

"Mr. Whitelaw, ma'am," answered the scared mald. "He's the County Court. man, if you please, ma'am. He was put

This sounded alarming, but the alarm

justice, explained his mission civilly, and even with some delicacy.

"You won't put yourself out about me, ma'am," he said, "neither about eatin' It was June weather. The sky was streaked with faint lines of green and to do anything to which he was bidden, he was smuggled upstairs secretized by the warmth and brightness of the fallen and delayed the coming of dusk.

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In was June weather. The sky was streaked with faint lines of green and mor yet about sleepin'. I ain't particular, nor used to be particular. Dessay when Mr. Hackett comes home he'll put this little matter straight. Prob'ly it's a oversight. Often and often I find it with the straight in the hell use the little matter about eather and the said, "neither about eather and the said and the said

She left him standing in the hall unanswered, and returned to her old place and posture by the window. The outlook on the summer day had already seemed tree thick with blossoms. She was busing the thread went on uninterruptedly. I table overspread with papers. He or twice failed to banish the intruding. to do battle with so horrible a conclutoo active and self-respect too strong to allow her to be conquered for more than

a moment at a time. Shadrach's face wreathed itself into a "You have been there all the time?" And here is the place for the revelan tragedy. The poor thing find not gone "Better late than never," said the through the ordinary gates of enchant- instiralized American clizen. Attarian ment to marry Will Hackett. She had been in prison at Aleppo during the expression, and looked sideways on va- into view on the open stairway which prodigal, not in the least because she ated through the intervention of the "What do you mean by better late loved him, but because she was going to than never?" asked Mr. Lowther, reform him. Life was to have been all nobility and self-sacrifice and lofty duty until this black sheep should change iliccolor, and then she was to have her reward, poor child! But Will was one of those effusive, amiable, generous and free-handed gentry who have no more heart than a turnip. He had seemed so affectionate! In his courting days he had been so easily guided. When a young man has his arm around a pretty girl's walst it is not difficult to seem affectionate, and young men in their courting days have often seemed easily guided, though they have turned out sadly tough in the mouth and rusty in the temper a little later on. But if once the girl who is tied to such a man has gone through the land of ralnbows and magic promise he will never seem to her to be altogether the brute he is. Something of the old glamour will cling to him and bring yet a hint of the old happy blindness to her eyes. stir in the heart at times. So aided, the He had come downstairs in his shirt | black sheep may seem to be only a little (To be continued.)

The Court's Little Joke.

A justice of one of the Brooklyn courts is credited by the New York Times with a splendid and entirely successful effort to lighten the tedium of trial.

A suit for damages for assault was recently tried before him. The plaintiff had been knocked down by the defendant, and severely handled while he was prostrate. One of the witnesses was reluctant to answer the questions put to him, and the court upheld

"Your honor does not seem to see the underlying principle in this case," expostured the attorney for the plaintiff.

"It seems to me," replied the justhis case is your client."

Under a New Tille.

The Washington Post credits a white-haired matron of that city with a clever musical joke. She was listening, in company with a young manfrom the State Department, to the music of a planist.

The selections were all new to the young man till the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn began. "That's familiar," said he. "I'm not

strong on music, but I know I've heard that before. What is it?" The matron's eyes twinkled with mischlef. "That," said she, "is the 'Malden's Prayer."

Souvenir of His Vacation Trip. "Bring any souvenirs back from your

"One, only, but it cost a lot."

Commercial Tribune. Probably bables talk that day be SECRETARY SHAW ABKS BIG SUM

Recommends Appropriations of \$624; 502,146 for the Next Year. When Congress assembled to begin the regular session Secretary of the Treasury Shaw submitted to the House his annual book or estimates, which is that in regulating the appropriations for the support of the government. The appropriations asked for the next year such the total of \$624,502,140, compared with \$580,180,112, the appropriations for the present year, or an increase of \$35. the present year, or an increase of \$35,-818,034. Most if not all of this increase ed expenditure is caused by public buildings and river and harbor improvements. The estimates are slightly enlarged by, the recommendation for increased allowances for the consular and diplomatic.

foreign service on a higher basis. The present estimates and the approprintions under each head for 1904 are

service to carry luto effect the proposition

of the Secretary of State to place our

recapitulated as follows: Estimated Appropriations. for 1005. for 1004. Legislative .....\$ 11,087,255 \$ 12,003,806 lept. of Justice ... 8,035,440

Grand total .... \$024,502,146 \$005,286,000 Following are the principal items in the several departments in which there are important increases or decreases, as compared with the appropriations of 1904, which appropriations, however, do not include deficiency, and those for

not include deficiency, and those for miscellaneous objects;

Legislative—Salaries and expenses, increase, \$145,000; public printing, etc., devrease, \$155,000.

Executive Proper—Salaries and expenditures, increase, \$8,400.

Etate Department—Foreign intercourse, increase, \$310,000; permanent annual appropriations, decrease, \$627,000.

Treasury Department—Public works, increase, \$4,700,000; miscellaneous, increase, \$1,000,000.

District of Columbia—Increase, \$4,148,000.

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War Department—Military establishment, increase, \$2,530,000; public works, increase, \$15,000,000; miscellaneous, decrease, \$1,000,-

Navy Department-Salaries and expenses, increase, \$300,000 navel established increase, \$300,000 naval establishment, increase, \$16,000,000; public works, increase, \$4,000,000.

\$1,000,000. Interior Department—Pensions, increase, \$1,005,000; public works, increase, \$284,000; permanent annual appropriations, increase, \$2,000,000. Agriculture Department-Salaries and ex-

penses, increase, \$751,000.

Department of Commerce and Eabor—Salaries with expenses, increase, \$1,125,000; public works, increase, \$3,075,000; miscellaneous, increase, \$1,205,000.

Department of Justice—Public works, increase, \$175,000.

ASSAULT ON CONSUL

American Representative in Turkey Beaten by Police.

The United States-flag over the consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, has been hauled down and Consul W. R. Davis has left his post for Beirut in consequence of a serious diplomatic incident in which Mr. Davis was insulted and assaulted by the local-police. . The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian, Ohannes Attarian, who is a American consular agent, on condition of his leaving the country forthwith. Mr. Davis was accompanying Attarian on board a departing steamer when the police intercepted the party, assaulted and insuited Mr. Davis, and, despite the resistance of the consul and his guards, arrested Attarian and took-him back to

Mr. Davis immediately lowered the fing over the consulate and formally broke off relations with the Turkish authorities by leaving Alexandretta, placing the consulate in charge of the vice consul. A mob of Moslems seized the occasion to make a hostile demonstration against the consulate and against Christians generally.

The State Department at Washington promptly cabled Minister Leishman at Constantinople to make a thorough investigation of the affair.



The earnings of the New York Central for October were the largest in the history of that system.

The last rail completing the change of the National Railroad of Mexico from narrow to standard gauge has been laid. The Missouri Pacific's new line from The total mileage of roads operated in

Louisiana up to June 80 of this year was 2,012.73, net increase over the preceding year of 50,04 miles. tice, "that the underlying principal in The Texas Railroad commission has

canceled its emergency rates on rice and put all rice milling points on a parity, lucluding Galveston and Port Arthur. Debenture bonds of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad to the extent of \$50,000,000 have been taken under contract by Messrs, J. P. Morgan

It is reported from Montreal that the Grand Trunk has entered into a traffic alliance with the Burlington and the Northern Pacific whereby transcontinental freight may be routed direct from Atlantic coast ports to Tacoma and the Orient via the newly established Canadian, Australian and Puget Sound steamship lines.

It is sunconced in Chicago that on the iourist sleeping cars which are run by the Pullman Company, mostly west of Chicago, that rates are to be advanced so that the prices for accommodations in these cars will be uniformly one half those in standard sleeping cars.

The Trunk Liue import committee has The Trunk Liue import committee has The Japanese population at Mak-Portage. It is suncounced in Chicago that on the tourist sleeping cars which are run by the Pullman Company, mostly west of "Empty pocketbook." — Cincinnati docided to discontinue issuing through engine by lines that are members of the committee to any point beyond those empty.

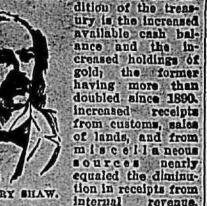
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SHAW'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Exercises of Treasury Sends His Anamail Report to Congress.

The report of Secretary of Treasury Leslie M. Shay has just been issued. The most noticeable feature in the condition of the treasury of the trea



The increase of expenditures for 1003 over those of 1002 resulted in a reduction of the surplus revenue of \$30,989,-

The trust funds held for the redemption of notes and certificates increased to \$893,068,869, an increase for the year of \$62,450,780.

Transactions in public debt Items, other than those related to the trust funds, caused a not decrease of \$18,025,444 in | years old, first entered politics at Kinthe public debt and reduced the annual derhook, N. Y., where he had come to interest charge to the extent of \$2,001,-

istered class, and are diminishing. In President Jefferson. 1880 the amount was \$24,330,020. At

notes to the amount of \$106,429,621 | the Governor. were presented for redemption, an increase over the previous year of \$24,-

Gold continues to accumulate in the treasury. The total holdings of gold on States. July 1, 1903, were \$631,420,789.43, an increase for the year of \$71,220,480. On Oct. 1, 1903, the total holdings of gold in the treasury amounted to \$054,811,-

The following are urged as recommendations: 4 The mint at New Orleans is both in-

convenient and expensive. It should be reduced to an assay office. The assay office at New York is in-

convenient in construction, inadequate in size, unfortunately located, and should be sold and a new one built. Fortunately, the present site can be sold for enough to buy one more eligible, erect a | partment to the Navy Department. sultable building thereon, and have a respectable balance left. The tax on national bank circulation,

based upon bonds hereafter issued, should be fixed at one-half of 1 per cent per annum.

the Secretary of the Trapury. The installed of a comprehensive ceived it.

pneumatic tube system between the Treasury Department and its widely York and Havre line was wrecked on scattered branches and bureaus, and the the rocks near Hallfax, N. S. several departments whose accounts are. Kalafat was attacked by the Russians, audited in the Treasury Department, who were repulsed by the Turks with would be a very profitable investment. I earnestly recommend the construction of several very fast revenue cutters, Forty Years Ago. small enough to be used for boarding and swift enough to overtake and arrest smuggling vessels now engaged in transferring goods from tramp ships at anmuch needed in the Puget Sound district "from the people of the United States" chor to private docks. Such vessels are. and at points on the great lakes.

Appropriations for secret service work should be liberally increased.

WON'T REVEAL ITS SECRET. Standard Oli Trust Defies Department

of Commerce and Labor. The Standard Oll Company has refused to answer a list of perfunctory questions propounded to-it by Commissioner James A. Garfield of the bureau ing of ground for the Union Pacific Railof corporations in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and, as a result, an issue has been raised between the department and the company, which, if it goes into the courts, will determine for all time what power the department has to regulate the trusts.

The attitude of the company is said to have been taken deliberately for the purpose of testing the power of the de-

As a part of the organization of the Department of Commerce, the commissioner sent out a list of questions to all the so-called trusts in the country covering their capitalization and other finan-Company, which refused to answer any

Information of the attitude of the company has been conveyed to high officials of the government, including the President, and it is believed that Commission-er Garfield will take legal means to com-pel the company to answer. He may call-upon John D. Rockefeller to furnish the desired information, and, in the whelmingly defeated. Carthage to the Arkansas State line, a event of formal refusal, the case will be distance of seventy-eight miles, is almost taken into United States District Court and an order sought to compel the company to answer the question. Upon the decision in this case will

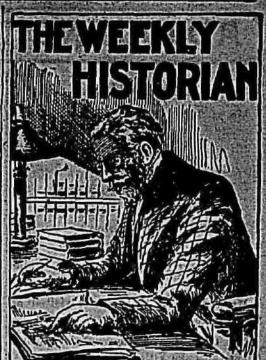
hinge the future policy of the new department.

ARMY WILL GUARD PANAMA. American Force Rendy to Repel In-

vasion by Colombia. An American army is ready to guard Panama from invasion by a Colombian force, in case the reported movement to march an army overland proves true. United States warships are patrolling both sides of the isthmus on the lookout | property. for such a movement and that the army can land 3,000 men on the isthmus on

short notice.

Other troops from the department of Cauca, Colombia, are said to be converging on Panama, and from all parts of to secure the 1884 Republican national Colombia troops are reported to be marching or awaiting on the result of | dent) Harrison heading the delegation to Gen. Reyes' mission to Wushington.



One Hundred Years Ago.

Martin Van Buren, afterwards President of the United States, and then 21open a law office.

872.20.

The foreign holdings of United States bonds are principally confined to the regular to the Washington and was dired at the White House by

A pure food bill was introduced in the the end of 1903 it was reduced to \$10.

Pennsylvania Legislature, requiring that 860,050.

During the year 1903, national bank first inspected by "judges" appointed by

President Thomas Jefferson sent a message to Congress announcing that the Sultan of Morocco had accepted the terms of peace dictated by the United

Seventy-live Years Ago.

Agitation was started for the repeal of the duties on salt and molasses.

Plans were made to annex the Cherokee Indian lands in Georgia to several countles of that State, and to prevent the Indians from cutering them, except by permission of government agents.

M. Calllet, the first successful explor-

er of Timbuctoo, arrived in Paris from the African coast. Governor's Island, in New York harbor, was transferred by the War De-

Fifty Years Ago.

Out of 2,007 newspapers published in the world, 1,800 were being issued in the United States, 500 in Great Britain and

Customs brokers should be required to Ireland, and 320 in Germany. President Franklin Pierce was crititherefor a nominal fee, such registration | clsed because copies of his message were to be subject to cancellation for cause by stolen and the message printed by New York newspapers before Congress re-

The steamer Humboldt of the New heavy loss.

Gen. U. S. Grant and his army were given a unanimous vote of thanks by the National House at Washington, on mo-tion of Washburne (III.), and a medal

was ordered struck off for him. Schuyler Colfax was nominated for Speaker of the House at Washington by the caucus supporting President Llucoln. Eighty rebel prisoners escaped from Camp Douglas, Chicago, by means of a tunnel which they had dug, several being recaptured later at the Briggs and Matteson hotels.

A grand banquet and ball were given at Omaha, Neb., to celebrate the breakroad, congratulatory telegrams being received from Brigham Young and Gov.

Leland Stanford of California. President Lincoln issued his famous amnesty proclamation, offering pardon to all rebels who took a special oath of allegiance, excepting military and civil officials of the Confederacy and judges and Congressmen who had deserted their offices under the United States.

Thirty Years Ago.

Senator John A. Logan of Illinois introduced at Washington a bill giving a national charter to a proposed three track cial items. All of the trusts replied to railroad between Chicago and New York, the commissioner saye the Standard Oil intended as the first step in relieving existing railroads from all State control. A bill to abolish the duty on conl was

introduced at Washington by Hamilton

of New Jersey because of the frequent

miners' strikes. A bill recognizing a state of war between Spain and Cuba was introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington by "Sunset", Cox, but over-

Excitement was caused by the report that a "prominent United States Senstor" had received a petition from citi-.

zens of Cuba asking the annexation of their island.

Twenty Years Ago.

Applications for 400 patents for clock dials adapted to the newly adopted standard time were reported on file at Washington. Ping Yuling, admiral of the Chinese

fleet, issued a proclamation warning foreigners that war with France was impending and they must protect their own Word reached Cairo that a second

Egyptinn force of 800 troops had been annihilated near Suakim by the followers of El Mahdi. Indianapolis, Ind., started a campaign.

convention, Senator (afterwards Presiurge its claims.

Ten Years Ago.

James J. Van Alen of New York refused President Cleveland's offer of the position of minister to Italy, because, he said, it might be construed as a reward for his campaign contribution.

Eight Chicago churches agreed to open their doors to the unemployed workingmen, who were then crowding the streets Dapaness attack, because of the hard times.

rison and burst | Prof. John Tyndall, the famous scientbrokers, setting | ist, died at Haslemere, England, at the age of 83 years.

A Picture of Browning.
It is said that when Hobert Browning was an infant his father would send him to sleep by humming odes of Anacreon and that he taught the boy the words he wished him to remember by joining them to a grotesque rhyme.

A recent seizure of a lot of "chean" Perhaps this last mental exercise had comething to do with the poet's exasperating style. Miss Corkran records thus her first childish impressions of Browning: "I had pictured to myself poets as ethereal beings. It gave me a shock to see Mr. Browning eat with syldity so much bread and butter and analyzed. The official report of Trade is seasonably quiet, except in big slices of cake. He never uttered big slices of cake. He never uttered a word that in any way suggested a poetical thought. His coat, trousers and gloves were according to the fashion of the time, his voice loud and cheerful, his thick hair well brushed. Altogether, in my opinion, he looked a prosperous man of business." Elsewhere Miss Corkran records Browning's comment upon the charge that he was too fond of "society." He admitted frankly: "I do like to be with refined people who appreciate me. It is a pleasure. Wealthy people have leisure to read, and their houses are pleasant. I am not ashamed to confess that I do enjoy being with caltured folk. Besides, I find that mixing with others and the friction of ideas are necessary to a writer."

Well Remembered.

Valley City, N. Dak., Dec. 14.—Two years ago Mrs. Matilda M. Boucher, of this place, suffered a great deal with a dizziness in her head. She was cured of this by a remedy called Dodd's Kid-ney Pills, and has not been troubled'

Shortly afterward she had a bad billous attack and for this she used Diamond Dinner Pills and was completely cured in a short time. In January, 1903, she had an attack of Scintien, of which she says:

"I was almost helpless with the Sciatica, but remembering what Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills had done for me before, I commenced a treatment of these medicines and in three weeks I was completely restored to health. I have great faith in these medicines, for they have been of so much benefit to me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are very popular in Barnes County, having made a great many splendid cures of Sciatica. Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles, scratched it out of the family Bible Many families use no other medicine years ago.

A Pressing Affair She said he was a great big bear,

And, be it to his credit,

He hugged her tightly then and there—
And she was glad she sa d it.

nking powders by the authorities of neighboring city has exposed the character of the low-priced brands of baking powder which many manufacturers are offering throughout the country attention to them. Samples were taken New YOLK. Weekly Review of Trade The price of the powders first attracted ders. They are all found, when anaadded various sorts of filling matter sometimes both injurious and nasty.

ing powders are the most economical and wholesome and should always be spinners, who have only limited supplies selected for use. They will be found on hand. Light stocks of hard wood cheaper in the end, besides making the food better and more healthful.

The Letter "Z" as an Initial. The letter "Z" is very unusual as the initial of a surname. There are nearly 700 members in the British House of Commons, but not within living memory has one of their names comthe Parliament of Victoria, Australia, has never in its living memory been without a "Z." A gold fields constit-uency started the idea by sending down to Molbourne a member named Zincke. Then East Melbourne elected a Hebrew gentleman named Zox, and returned him regularly for twenty years. Sir William Austin Zeal, who now presides over the legislative council in Melbourne, is a third case in

Missing Evidence. Elvira-Dorothy must be more than 30, yet she doesn't show her age. Nnomi-Of course she doesn't. She



the analysis showed the stuff to be the lines affected by weather and those ed consumers against mixing food with index number on Dec. 1 was \$98,223, these so-called "cheap" baking powthe year there is a decline of about 2 lyzed, to contain large percentages of per cent. Manufacturing conditions are alum and sulphuric acid, to which are still irregular, the best symptom of the to secure prices in proper ratio to the The high class, cream of tartar bak- raw material, the violent advance in cotton adding to the embarrassment of maintain prices, but the demand is moderate. Railway earnings in three weeks of November were 4.80 per cent larger

Beveral encouraging reports are received regarding the iron and steel situation. In most cases the proposed reductions in wages have met with no opposition, and such business as comes forward is han-dled without interruption. Another good menced with a Z. On the other hand, sign is that the week has brought no further reduction in prices. Steel mills have received several fair contracts for structural shapes and railway supplies. Cotton mills have suffered further from the vagaries of the raw material, and the lafest advance must have obliterated any profits secured by the reduction of

than a year previous.

Pollures this week were 331, against 258 last week, 240 the preceding week and 204 the corresponding week last

In several leading industries additional retrenchment is in effect, but along with this there is less releasing of hands than was expected, and in some respects trade conditions have improved and the outlook cleared of several perplexities. New undertakings involving large expenditures and requiring much material are considered with easier confidence by their projectors, and there is added value in agricultural products and larger consumption of iron. Money conditions, also, are shaping toward a "There's nothing like the fun to be conditions, also, are shaping toward a conditions, also, are shaping toward a conditions.

dise shows augmentation, reorders frequently appearing in the staples and for goods of seasonable character. Holiday the month opened with good promise for active dealings along matil Christmas. Retail trade is much helped by the weather and current buying is breaking rapidly into stocks, although there is yet less pressure in the high-priced articles Mail order houses are rushed with demands and the aggregate makes favorable comparison with twelve months ago. Failures in the Chicago district number 85, against 40 the previous week and 27 a year ago.

Grain shipments, including 1,370,177 the corresponding week of 1902. Domestic demand has widened and prices advanced over a week ago in wheat 21/4 cents, corn 11/2 cents and outs 1 cent. Live stock receipts, 289,428 head, are 80 per cent under a year ago. 🎾



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, 3.00 to \$5.00; hogs; shipping grades, 4.00 to \$4.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.25 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 84c; corn, No. 2, 41c to 42c; onts, standard, 88c to 85c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 53c; lisy, timothy, \$8.50 to \$12.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 24c to 27c; potatoes,

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.20; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 82c to 83c; corn, No. 2 men care to push along." white, 42c to 48c; oats; No. 2 white,

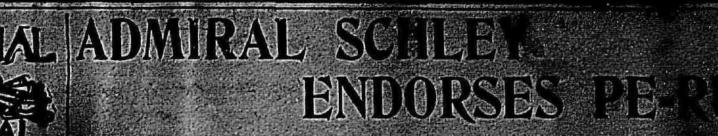
St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; coru, No. 2, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2, 85c to 37c; rye No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; Rogs, \$4.00 to \$4.35; slicep, \$2.50 to \$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 90c; corn, No. 8 yellow, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 87c to 88c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 60c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 80c to 81c; corn, No. 8, 46c to 47c; oats, No. 2 white, 80c to 87c; rye, No. 1, 55c to 57c; barley, No. 2, 64c to 65c; pork,

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 84c to 80c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 50c; clover seed, prime, \$0.82. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$4.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.00; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00

it churches in Jonlin, Mo, is holding revival meetings the technique the reeks and more than a factories were subject to the characters.



Pe-ru-na Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen: "I can cheerfully say that has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with p W. S. SCHLEY.—Washington, D. C.

A DMIRAL SCHLEY, one of the foremost | opposition and ha notable heroes of the Nineteenth Century. A name that starts terror in the heart of every Spaniard. A man of steady nerve, clear head. undaunted courage and prompt decision.

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oung man in the case."

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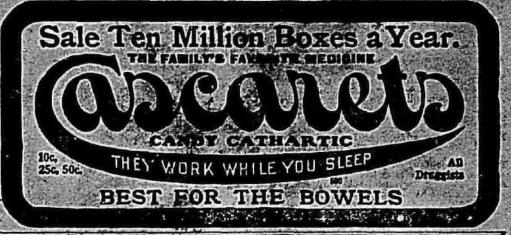
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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM; I am so grateful to you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me that I deem it but a small return to write you an Many years suffering with weakness.

inflammation, and a broken down system, made me more anxious to die than live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound soon restored my lost strength. Taking the medicine only two weeks produced a radical change, and two months, restored me to perfect health. I am now a schanged warman, and my triends wonder at the strength warman, and a broken down system, and the strength warman warm changed woman, and my friends wonder at the change, it is so marvellous. Sincerely yours, Miss Marris Henry, 429 Green St., Berron J. Hill, 18-year-old se

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O Lord. I ask no more; With will to turn where the sunbeams

At the sill of my workshop door, Aforetime I prayed my prayer.
For the glory and gain of earth,
But now grown wise and with opened

I have seen what the prayer was worth

Give me my work to do.

And peace of the task well done;

Youth of the spring and its blossoming.

And the light of the moon and syn.

Pleasure of little things
That never may pall or end,
And fast in my hold no lesser gold
Than the honest hand of a friend.

Let me forget in time
Folly of dreams that I had;
Give me my share of a world most fair—
Let me work and be glad.
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Though long the weary way we tread, And sorrow crown each lingering year, No path we shun, nodarkness dread, Our hearts still whispering, thou are

When drooping pleasure turns to grief,
And trembling faith is changed to fear.
The murmuring wind, the quivering leaf.
Shall softly tell us thou art near.

On the we fling our burdening woe,
O Love Divine, for ever dear;
Content to suffer while we know,
Living or dying, thou are near!
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In Nebraska, where whole townships are covered with prairie dog vil lages, an expedition of scientists is experimenting with methods for exterminating the pests. The most effective means used hitherto is the putting into their holes lighted balls of cotton saturated with carbon bisul-Exchange.

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Young Man Who Seized Opportunity on the Fly.

"I heard a unique proposal to-day, laughed O'Beetle, as he sat down to his evening meal. "There were a couple of evidently very learned men on the car, who kept branching from one subject to another. Within hearing distance of them sat a man and a woman; in fact, I sat just between

the two couples. "I didn't pay much attention to the remarks of the savants until they began an informal heart-to-heart jabber on a matter I had noticed myself.

"L'It's truly wonderful how features change, said one. For instance, I knew a married couple who had lived together so long that they finally conformed in features. After a time, one might easily have mistaken them for brother and sister, children of the same parents, so alike in looks were

cases, said the other; 'it's a scientific to coast.—New York Sun. fact that constant companionship produces a likeness, and then was started a distribe on this interesting line. "And just then the public proposal came in and I was called upon to secretly admire the young man's nerve. The girl said to him:

Do you think that is so, Will? "'Yes, Indeed, answered Will; and do you know, I'd give you everything in the world if you'd let me

tack. It never fails, and is pleasant and have taken him up, for his honest outspokenness if nothing else."

Natures true fruit cathartic, California Prude Wafers are pleasant as candy and just as harmless. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

To Clean a Worn Gown. When the elbows of a gown become shiny friction them gently with emery cloth. Rub till a little nap is raised and then, in the case of cassimere and other smooth fabrics, go over the place a few times with a warmed silk handkerchief.

California Prune Wafers are a good investment. They give quick returns with no after trouble. I00 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Courting in Fiji.

It is decidedly against the social rules in Fiji to do any courting within doors: The gardens or plantations are the spots held sacred to Cupid, and the generally approved trystingplace of lovers is high up among the branches of a bread-fruit tree.

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Those who will presist in closing their phide, which gives off a deadly gas. ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump tion, will have a long bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal thing else had failed. Improvement came at once and four bottles entirely cured her." Guaranteed by J. H. Swan druggist. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Hesiats Electric Current. The annual loss from the burning of Artemiev, a Russian electrician, has buildings in the United States is invented a pliable coat of mail which about \$135,000,000, not including cost

Peculiar Russian Regiments. There are some queer regiments in the Russian army. One regiment is composed entirely of blonds, the chasseur guards are all brunettes, and no man is enlisted in the Parlow guards unless he wears a retrousse mustache.

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Seme New Facts About This Little
Known Tarritory.

The only good map that has yet been made of the island of Guam is the result of a government surviv and has been published by the War department. The little sketch man shown here is a reduction from and the map will interest many be-cause very few people have as ret any idea of the form of the island, which is shown in the atlases scarcely larger

In a rough way the Island may be



said to resemble in form the sole of a shoe. It is only twenty-nine miles long and from three to ten miles wide, with an area of about 150 square miles, or seven times as large as Manhattan Island.

It is the most southern of the chain of the Ladrones or Yarianne islands, which stretches 420 miles north and south. All the other islands belong to Germany, but they are very small, and Guam is the largest and most important of the group. It is four days' steaming to the east of the

Philippines. We observe on the map great paucity of information about the interior of the island. The reason is that the jungle which covers it is so dense that not even the natives have penetrated far into it, except in two or three I've heard and read of many such places where paths extend from coast

Cabbages in Pledge;

There is one pawnbroking establish ment in connection with Coven. Coven den market that is absolutely without a rival. This pawnbroking license ables the holder to lend money in ty-eight hours as the extreme limit. Many a good load of fruit, flowers or vegetables that may grive late for one market, or that may not be in was, but if I'd been her I'd certainly stantly saleable, is pleased. Next morning the stuff can either be redeemed or sold by the broker



Did you ever hear of the Grecian bend? The American girl of 1878 thought this style was elegant.

Oldest-Lived Family in England. Lutterworth, near Leicester, claims the distinction of having been the home of the longest-lived large family in the kingdom. The last member of this remarkable family has just died at the age of eighty-eight. Her name was Ruth Moore, and she was one of a family of thirteen children, sale by all druggists. three of whom died at the age of seventy-five, one at seventy-six, one at seventy-seven, one at eighty, one at eighty-one, one at eighty-three, two at eighty-five, two at eighty-eight, and one at ninety. Each of the parents died at eighty and the united ages of the family of afteen total 1,218 years. -London Answers.

"Reposing on His Laurels." Herr von Moser, the celebrated German poet, whose body has just been cremated at Gotha, had in his possession some years before his death a miniature coffin made of crystal destined to receive his ashes. In this comn were contained a number of withered leaves of laurel, each of which had been plucked from one or other of the wreaths offered to-him by admirers. The explanation of this was to be found in the often-repeated jest of the poet: "I shall repose upon my laurels." This prophecy has now been actually realized.

Clown Was Too Funny. At a circus performance at Kherson, Russia, a clown offered to photograph each of the audience "after a new method," with the promise of money is tied." back if the likeness was not good. Small mirrors were the "atributed, and the public w' them. The joke r

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While coming from Washington the senator sat near a party of four, two of each sex. One of the men was turned to his companion and said: "I'll wager that chap is married."

"How can you tell?" asked his tion. Guaranteed by J. H. Swan druggist-

"Why, the woman opposite to him is surely his wife. Every time he told a story she continually interrupted him with, 'There, you've forgotten something!" Sufferers from sciatica, should not hesi-

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Edyth-But Tom is such a reck; less fellow. He doesn't seem to t our engagement seriously."

Mayme—"Never mind, dear, will be serious enough after the

Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Elecare married, it is very easy to pick tric Bitters will quickly dismember the out husband and wife, particularly troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels stimulate the liver and clarify the blood .. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches van. telling stories. Suddenly the senator ish under its searching and effectiveess. Electric Bitters is only 50 cents and that is returned if it dont give perfect satisfac-

> Profits in Municipal Plants. Municipal development of water, gas, electricity, street railways, markets, baths and cemeteries in Nottingham, England, has shown an average annual net profit of \$158,000 for the last four years. The money is applied to the reduction of taxes.

A Runaway Bioycle. Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It de. yield to this perfect pill. 25 cents at J. veloped a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedles for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. Its just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25 cents at J. H. Swan's drug store.

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California Prune Wafers natures cure for all bowell troubles. Act promptly with out pain or inconvenience, 100 for 25 cents Ask your druggist.

Cotton Figures, In the cotton zone 25,000,000 acres are devoted to that staple, the yield being 10,827,000 bales of 500 pounds each, worth in cash \$425,000,000.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents are every day occurrances. It behooves every body to have a reliable salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, cuts, scres eczema, and piles disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25 cents at J. H. Swans drug store.

Napoleon's Table and Chairs. In the library at Highclere castle, Lord Camanon's residence in Hamp-shire, are the table and chair which Napoleon used when he signed his abdication at Fontainebleau.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

Its shameful when youth fails to show propper respect for old, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, jaundice, fever constipation all H. Swan's drug store.

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It is surprising how quick California Prune Wafers act. They wake up the sluggish liver. No gripe, no pain. 100 for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

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ON SHOE VALUES

There week and Xmas will be here. Have you been in to see me that will pay you to do so. You need city to see a nice line of Jew-here is the place, also common the quality of the goods, you can are anywhere else and my prices of gans which you can payments or cash. There were sounding or looking piano the Hamilton for the money. Come see me and give me a trial and I will to you I mean business.

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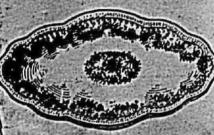


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